

REMEMBER THE SALVATION ARMY

Once more Sikeston and Scott county is asked to show that it has a heart. The annual appeal of the Salvation Army for funds with which to "carry on" during the next year is now at hand, October 15th to 18th. Tag days and charity drives have been frequent in Sikeston, some may remark, but it cannot be denied that all do countless good, and it is hardly conceivable that any citizen will hesitate to contribute something, however small, to the organization striving to maintain that a man may be down, but he's never out.

The Salvation Army recognizes no distinction of class or creed. It is always ready to extend the helping hand to the unfortunates who have strayed or deviated in their travels thru life.

You will feel better for having helped the organization that is always ready to help you.

Remember the Salvation Army. It remembered our boys Over There.

Paul Maier and family of Griffin, Ind., was here Friday and Saturday looking after business interests.

Mrs. Lee Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes and Tom Black motored to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., a short time ago. While away Mrs. Black and Mr. Black were married.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are giving a basket supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday night, October 14. All Odd Fellows and their families are invited to attend. All visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Mac Neiz, 25 years of age, with a bootleg record, is in jail at Sikeston, charged with entering the garage at night, of F. E. King, living north of Sikeston, and stealing tires from King's car. He is held for hearing at the convenience of Prosecuting Attorney Barton. Officers hope to send him to the penitentiary for this last offense.

Constable Burks returned Saturday from Russellville, Ala., with H. L. Hayes, wanted for passing bad checks on divers and sundry merchants of this city. He was going under the name of H. L. Jones in Alabama and attention was attracted to him by his trying to get a draft for \$185 on St. Louis put through. It was through the Alabama officers that Sikeston officers got him.

The only two men about Sikeston who are against Proposition 5 for connecting up the road system, are the young man who drives a big car and drives faster than anybody else, and the man who owns the biggest truck in town. We shall call no names, but neither couldn't operate as they do if we didn't have hard surfaced roads and it strikes us as being queer that they are not boosters instead of hammer men.

Although Arthur W. Nelson has publicly stated that he intended to vote for the good roads amendment he seems to be the target for some abuse at the hands of our distinguished Governor. This abuse is of little moment and would pass unnoticed except for the effect it might have on the vote on the amendment which he pretends to so strongly favor. It will be remembered that last spring when the Governor Hyde was besieged on every hand by good road boosters to call a special session of the legislature in order to speed up road program that his health failed suddenly and he took off to Florida. Mr. Nelson will be on hand when his services are worth while.—Cash-Book.

Sunday, Mrs. E. P. Crowe and husband has as guests from Sikeston, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. Harris' three daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris, and last, but by no means least, except in size, the darling, diminutive, delightful, distracting Miss Mary Frissell. This last named charmer is the eight-year-old bunch of beauty and brains who is making her home in Sikeston and attending school while her mother, Mrs. Rea Frissell, is in Colorado. She is the granddaughter of Hon. Louis Houck of Cape Girardeau, and the daughter of Major Pat Frisselle, who lost his life in the air service of the United States some years ago. She is as bright as a new dollar and as beautiful as a dream. Albeit, she has an abundance of that commodity known as "pep." Her visit was like a ray of bright sunshine breaking thru on a cloudy day and she may amble down our way when she will and she will be as welcome as the flowers in May.—Dexter Statesman.

SIKESTON BULLDOGS DEFEAT POPLAR BLUFF

On the local gridiron Friday, the Bulldogs gained their second victory over the Poplar Bluff eleven.

This year the Bulldogs have, and are, bringing back the old Bulldog spirit which is pleasing to the many football fans that are in this part of the county.

The game was a good clean game, but what we would call an easy victory.

The game, play by play was as follows:

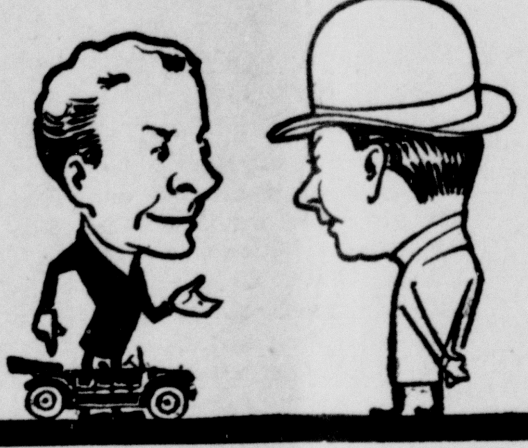
First Quarter
Crain, of Sikeston, kicked off and Shadle received on five yard line. He returned the ball to the fifteen yard line. Boccus clipped off seven yards. Kinkead gained four yards for first downs. Shadle, four yards, Kinkead two yards. Poplar Bluff took time out. Kinkead made first down. Shively made two yards. Boccus lost one yard. Kinkead failed to gain and then punted 35 yards. Crain receiving and returning the ball 10 yards. Fox gained 6 yards. Hopper failed to gain. C. Marshall made 5 yards for first down. Fox 3 yards. Fox 1 yard. C. Marshall made first down with a 12 yard dash. Hopper made a good pass to C. Marshall for 12 yards. Hopper 8 yards, Fox 7 yards, Hopper scored for Sikeston with a 13 yard run over the goal line. Crain missed try for extra point. Score—Sikeston 6, Bluff 0. Hornbuckle went in for Boccus for the Bluff. Crain kicked off. Fox intercepted pass on 30 yard line and advanced 12 yards. Sikeston penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass by Kinkead failed. Kinkead gained 2 yards. Score at end of first quarter Sikeston 6 Bluff 0.

Second Quarter
Bluff's ball on 30 yard line and 7 yards to go. Kinkead gained 3 yards. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for off side, this gave Bluff 1st down. C. Marshall broke thru the Bluff's line and thru Shively for a 2 yard loss. Bluff failed to make downs and Kinkead punted 20 yards. The ball took a peculiar bounce backward about 15 yards toward the Sikeston goal, Fox recovering it and sprinted the remaining 30 yards for a touchdown. Bluff was off side on try for extra point and the penalty gave Sikeston the point. Score—Sikeston 13 Bluff 0. Crain kicked off and Hornbuckle received and carried the ball 10 yards. Kinkead fumbled and Peacher recovered. Sikeston's ball. C. Marshall made 9 yards. Fox 6 yards. I. Randolph sub. for Gentles. Hopper carried ball 8 yards for a touchdown. Fox failed to carry ball over for extra point. Score 19 to 0. Hopper was replaced by Potashnick. Kinkead received Crain's kick on 20 yard line, fumbled and lost 2 yards. Putnam was sent in for Wooton. Kinkead gained 3 yards. Shively lost 6 yards. Kinkead punted 30 yards Crain received. Criss-cross to Fox to C. Marshall lost 4 yards. R. Marshall passed to I. Randolph and gained 5 yards. A pass, R. Marshall to Fox, failed. Criss-cross gained 4 yards. R. Marshall gained 10 yards. Bluff penalized 10 yards for cursing. Weaver was substitute for Putnam. Griffith for C. Marshall. R. Marshall made 2 yards on Criss-cross. Fox 2 yards. Potashnick 2 yards. Sikeston penalized 5 yards. Griffith, the Sikeston ace, received pass and dashed for touchdown. Crain kicked goal for extra point. Score Sikeston 26 Bluff 0. Crain kicked off behind goal line. Ball brought to 20 yard line. Bluff's ball. Kinkead 1 yard, Kinkead gained another yard. Kinkead 3 yards. Half up.

Third Quarter
Hopper and Gentles returned to their places and Potashnick and I. Randolph were taken out. Crain kicked to Kinkead. Kinkead lost 1 yard and on the next down he failed to gain. Kinkead punted 45 yards. Crain received and returned it 5 yards. Hopper made 3 yards, Fox 3, R. Marshall's pass was blocked by Kinkead. Hopper 5 yards, Fox 10, L. Randolph received R. Marshall's pass and ran 25 yds. for touchdown. Crain kicked goal. Score—Sikeston 32 Bluff 0.
Hornbuckle received Crain's kick and carried it 10 yards, placing ball on 22 yards line. Kinkead failed to gain. Kinkead made 2 yards. Hopper blocked pass to Shadle. Kinkead kicked 40 yards to Crain who returned it 8 yards. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards. R. Marshall's pass to Crain was good for 13 yards. Crain ran 5 yards. Hopper 8 yards. Sikeston penalized 5 yards. Pass failed. Drop kick fell short, Hornbuckle received the ball and fumbled it—Sikeston recovering. Fox's gain of 5

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY

Ever Offered To Purchase a Used Car



Pay \$10.00 down, balance weekly, on a 1923 Chevrolet Roadster.

Pay \$10.00 down, balance weekly, on an eight-cylinder Oldsmobile.

Pay \$10.00 down, balance weekly, on a seven-passenger Davis.

Pay \$5.00 down, balance weekly, on a five-passenger Hupp.

The above on approved credit only.

This is something entirely different that has ever been offered in this district and will require some tall hustling to be one of the few fortunate purchasers.

Louis C. Erdmann

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

yards, Sikeston penalized 5 yards for off side. L. Randolph made 12 yards on R. Marshall's pass. Score at end of third quarter, Sikeston 32, Bluff 0.

Fourth Quarter
Sikeston failed to gain. Pass failed. R. Marshall ran 20 yards, but was taken back and Sikeston penalized 5 yards for off side. Pass failed. Another pass failed for last down. Bluff's ball. Kinkead 4 yards, Shively failed to gain. Pass failed. Bluff penalized 5 yards. Kinkead's punt went 12 yards and out of bounds. Sikeston's ball on 35 yard line. I. Randolph went in for Fox. I. Randolph made 10 yards. Hopper 7 yards. Sikeston penalized 5 yards. Pass failed. R. Marshall raced 21 yards for touchdown. Crain's kick for extra point, failed. Score—38-0.

Hornbuckle received Crain's kick and ran 17 yards. R. Marshall intercepted pass from Harvell and ran 30 yards for touchdown. Crain's kick failed. Score 44-0.

Crain kicked off over goal line. Bluff's ball on 20 yard line. Pass—Harvell to Kinkead was incomplete. Pass failed. Another pass failed. Kinkead kicked 25 yards. Sikeston's ball. R. Marshall 8 yards, R. Marshall's pass to Hopper failed. I. Randolph made 11 yards. Game over. Final score—Sikeston 44—Bluff 0.

Sikeston plays Jackson the 17th, and will be well worth your time and money to drive up to Jackson and stand behind your home town team.

Other Games
Oran, Oct. 11.—Oran High administered a severe drubbing to Bloomfield High here yesterday. The score was 26 to 6 and Bloomfield was at no time dangerous.

Vanduser, Oct. 11.—Diehlstadt and Vanduser fought through a 0-0 football game here yesterday. The visitors again showed a good defense. They have not been scored on in four games this season. However, they did not have the punch to score and neither did the locals. Forward passing by both sides featured.

Morehouse, Oct. 11.—The Lilbourn High football team was unable to offer serious competition to Morehouse High here yesterday and the locals romped away with the game by a score of 64 to 0. Morehouse scored two touchdowns in the first few minutes of play on forward passes and played second string men during most of the game. Morehouse plays at Gideon next Friday.

Malden, Oct. 11.—Malden High decisively triumphed over the Dexter eleven here yesterday 19 to 9. Play during the greater part of the game was almost entirely in Dexter's territory and although the visitors fought hard, they were no match for the heavy locals.

Prince starred for Malden, carrying the pigskin over for two touchdowns. Anderson registered the other counter.

Dexter scored a touchdown on an intercepted forward pass and later sent the ball over the bar on a 36-yard place kick.

Morley, Oct. 11.—A touchdown in the first three minutes of play gave the Morley High School football team a victory over the Chaffee eleven in one of the hardest struggles seen on a local gridiron this year. Morley won the game, 6 to 0, the score coming as a result of a wide end run by Williams, Morley halfback.

Sixty-five yards in penalties were imposed on the two teams by Referee Malcolm of Sikeston.

Morley will play next Friday at Vanduser.

Chraleston, Oct. 11.—After being held scoreless during the first half of the game here Friday afternoon, Charleston Blue Jays opened an aerial attack on the Jackson Indians in the later half and swept the visitors off their feet, winning by a score of 22 to 0. Three touchdowns, two goals and one safety counted the points.

the Blue Jays were far ahead of the Indians. Charleston executed 11 forward passes for a total of nearly 200 yards. Jackson executed one pass and gained 30 yards.

Jackson out-played Charleston only at punting. Mabrey proved much better in this department than Lee, getting his punts away for much more yardage. In fact, it was Mabrey's punting that kept his team from suffering a worse defeat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson spent Sunday in Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Snow and Mrs. Snow's mother, from Mississippi County, were Sikeston visitors Monday. Mr. Snow reports cotton as opening nicely in his section.

Plans for the new gymnasium are now being prepared by Architect A. F. Lindsay and are expected to be let the 27th of October. It is hoped that the contractor securing the building contract will rush the completion of the gym so the basketball tournament and other school activities will have suitable place to give entertainments.

In a recent statement issued by State Fish and Game Commissioner Wieland, there is a big fish shortage existing in almost every section of Missouri. The shortage is due entirely to the dynamiting of streams and rigid investigations will be made by officials over the State to stop this unlawful practice. The report states that in some streams that in years passed were heavily loaded with bass there could hardly be found a dozen fish. That in certain localities where the growing of certain kinds of fish had been under progress for several years and where young fish had been placed in the streams, fishermen had shot the deep holes and not only killed the large fish but the small ones as well, which will absolutely put the fish industry out of commission if this kind of work on the part of the would-be sports is continued. Every person caught violating this law will be vigorously prosecuted.—West Plains Gazette.

Dave King, of the Highway Department is home from St. Louis where he has been a patient in a hospital for several weeks. He is coming fine and will soon be at the office again.

The Standard received a pleasant call Friday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Curtis of Poplar Bluff who were to attend the football game. They were former citizens of Sikeston and have many friends here and have many friends here who are always glad to see them.

MANY BOARDERS IN BENTON JAIL

Benton, October 10.—Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Scott of Benton is depending on the session of federal court at Cape Girardeau next week to assist in relieving the crowded condition in the Scott county jail here. The local bastille is the official confinement place for Scott county prisoners, Mississippi county law violators and persons accused of breaking the federal laws in this district.

Scott now has 42 persons in jail and the board bill for last month amounted to \$700. Mississippi county prisoners are held here because the jail at Charleston is inadequate.

We Stand Corrected

Gentlemen:—Will you allow a Mississippi negro to correct you? I note in your last issue you say Roscoe C. Bruce, a son of Senator Bruce, from Louisiana. Blanche Kelso Bruce was a Mississippi Senator, not Louisiana. Mississippi has had two negro Senators, H. R. Revels and Bruce. Revels only served a short term. Bruce succeeded him for six years. P. B. S. Pinchback was elected U. S. Senator from Louisiana, but the Senate would not seat him. I make this correction to give Mississippi justice. Still, Mississippi does not give the negro today anything like justice. Her whole game is to keep the negro down and in so doing she has not only kept the negro down, but has kept the white man down, and also drove the negro (which she sorely needs) away. I read your paper and like it so much and advise all colored people to read it. It deals fair with us. I tell my people that come here, to work, obey the law, be reliable, let white mule and craps alone, and they will succeed and make friends. I am told by some that the negro is leaving the South looking for social equality. No sane man believes that mess and no honest man preaches it. The negro is only looking for justice which he cannot get in the South.—J. H. Williamson.

It was a misprint that appeared in The Standard for the editor knew Blanche K. Bruce personally, when he was Register of the Treasury under President McKinley, and knew his past history and talked the matter over with Bruce. Bruce was born at Brunswick, Mo., and was owned by a man who published a newspaper in that town. When Bruce was 12 or 13 years of age, the editor's father was a journeyman printer on this paper, and in that office Bruce tinkered around, swept out, learned to set type and received his first education. Later he was sold South to a splendid family who made him their house servant and was kind to him. When he was freed his early education and good manners made him a leader of his people in Mississippi and as all Confederates were disfranchised, Bruce was sent to Washington as United States Senator. The Civil War left his Mississippi former owners in straightened circumstance, then the death of the head of the family occurred, the plantation was sold to pay debts and Bruce's former Mistress and daughters were penniless. A home was offered then by relatives in New York City and to that place they started via Washington, D. C. At Washington their money was exhausted and they remained at the railroad station until they could get money from New York to proceed. It was at this time that the former slave and house servant came into the station, recognized the plight of his former owner, and with hat off approached her and asked the cause of their apparent trouble. Bruce told them that they had always been good to him, so took them to his carriage and had them sent to the Arlington Hotel as his guests until they could hear from New York. This is a true story. Bruce offered to assist the editor, then a clerk in the Treasury Department, to secure a promotion. Bruce was a black man, but a true man who was an honor to his race.

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SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Following the plan as outlined by the State Department of Education, I am asking for two school and community meetings in Scott County, one on Thursday, October 16th for the north part of the county and one on Friday, October 17th, for the south part of the county. All rural school teachers, members of school boards, friends and patrons, living north of the Missouri Pacific railroad are asked to come to the Diebold School on Thursday and those living south of this railroad are asked to come to the Hooe School on Friday. The State Rural School Inspector will be at both meetings.

The programs on both days will open promptly at 9 o'clock. The forenoon will be given to demonstration classes in various subjects, by different teachers. The afternoon will be given to the discussion of educational problems and community interests. Bring well filled baskets of good things to eat and let's all pull together for a good day in the interest of our schools and community.—J. H. Goodin, Co. Supt. Schools.

Dan McCoy and Moore Greer spent the week-end in Doniphan on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Proffer of Dexter spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer of this city.

Hon. David Hunter Miller, a nationally known orator, will speak to the Democrats of Sikeston at the Malone Theater, Friday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Turn out and hear him.

H. G. Simpson of Charleston has purchased the Pennant Oil Co. filling station on Malone Avenue from Patterson and Jacobs, and in the future will serve Texico products from this place.

Mrs. M. Q. Tanner and family, Mrs. Pell of Charleston, Mrs. West-coat of Oran and David Blanton spent the week-end in Farmington visiting friends and relatives. M. Q. Tanner of St. Louis accompanied them home.

The Ches Davis' tent show played here last week to full capacity. Some pretty girls and some mighty coarse jokes were on the stage. Coarse jokes on the stage should be deleted, cut or captioned for the good of the community.

The Standard regrets to hear that Tom Bloomfield is a very sick man at his home in this city. He is a good citizen, with a kindly disposition and a smile for everybody. Such men are needed among us to cheer up those pessimists that every community has.

The Standard editor will attend the banquet given at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Saturday night, given by the Democratic State Committee to the Democratic editors of the State, in honor of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President. Afterward the editors will attend the speaking at the Coliseum.

The Human Fly, advertised to climb the Hotel Marshall Saturday night, was the greatest faker ever in town. He gathered a crowd that blocked the streets for thirty minutes, then was drawn up the side of the wall by ropes in the hands of four boys whom he refused to pay until threatened with a beating.

No disaster that the mind can picture equals in its hideous possibilities the coming in this country of a separation of its citizenship into discordant groups along racial or religious lines. Nothing would so utterly destroy our happiness and security at home and our dignity and influence abroad.—Excerpt from a speech by John W. Davis.

The Democratic state ticket is the strongest in years. Dr. Nelson appeals to all classes of voters, the farmer, the business man, the laborer, the women. Mrs. Morow's candidacy constitutes a distinct appeal to women and men interested in honoring the best that Missouri has to offer. George H. Middlekamp, candidate for State Auditor, stands on an enviable record as State Treasurer and member of the Board of Equalization in the Gardner administration. Elmer O. Jones, the Democratic nominee for Attorney General, is a man among men, a brilliant lawyer and good orator. John H. Stone, of Bates County, candidate for State Treasurer, has twice been honored by his party with this nomination, having been defeated in 1920 in the landslide. James T. Blair, Democratic candidate for re-election as Judge of the Supreme Court, will be re-elected by a big majority. His record and outstanding ability commend him to all voters regardless of party.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis.
For Vice-President—Chas. W. Bryan.
Governor—A. W. Nelson.
Lieut. Governor—C. M. Buford.
Attorney General—E. O. Jones.
Auditor—G. H. Middlekamp.
Treasurer—John H. Stone.
Secretary of State—Mrs. Kate Mor-
row.
Supreme Judge—J. T. Blair.
Congressman—J. F. Fulbright.
State Senator—Ralph Wammack.
Representative—F. L. Ogilvie.
County Judge (1st. Dist.)—Jno. Heco.
Prosecuting Attorney—M. E. Mont-
gomery.
Sheriff—Tom Scott.
Treasurer—Otto Bugg.
Assessor—George Bean.
Judge 1st Dist.—John L. Tanner.
Public Administrator—J. H. Hale.
Surveyor—A. D. Daniel.
Coroner—H. J. Welsh.

REPUBLICAN

Congress—R. E. Bailey.
Representative—A. F. Lindsay.
Sheriff—E. A. Dye

Every picture house in Scott Coun-
ty gave screen space free for Propo-
sition 5, except the Oran house who
refused. It is seldom that one meets
up with any public business enter-
prise but what is willing to do their
share for the public welfare.

The foot and mouth disease has
caused great losses in some sections
of the United States. The foot and
mouth disease around Skeston could
be held in check by using a liberal
amount of water and soap and the se-
lection of more choice language.

Dr. Nelson is not insisting on re-
duced valuation for Missouri farms
just because farmers are hard run. It
is because farm lands are worth fifty
per cent less than when present val-
uations were put upon them. No as-
essor would think of listing a Ford car
at what it would stand in 1920. Ford
cars sell for much less now. Why,
then, should farm lands, which must
be priced at one-third to one-half
what they would bring four years
ago, be taxed on a boom-time basis?
The logic of the situation seems to
be with Dr. Nelson's reply to this
question.—Paris Appeal.

There is no getting away from the
fact that most of the news from over
the nation is favorable to President
Coolidge, despite the defection of La
Follette and so many other Western
leaders. It was the same way in 1912
however, when Roosevelt headed a
new party. Press dispatches very
generally reported more noise than
votes for the independent ticket and
the betting odds were on Taft, yet
the latter carried only two small
states, Utah and Vermont. History
may repeat itself next month, though
not on so large a scale. LaFollette's
strength is largely in Republican
states. It is growing by leaps and
bounds. The situation seems to war-
rant the belief that Davis, profiting by
the LaFollette bolt, will either win at
the polls or that the contest will be
thrown into Congress, where regular
Republicans would support him in
preference to LaFollette and where
the LaFollette forces would support
him in preference to Coolidge.

WRIGLEY'S

After every meal

A pleasant
and agreeable
sweet and a
1-a-s-t-i-n-g
benefit as
well.
Good for
teeth, breath
and digestion.
Makes the
next cigar
taste better.

Sealed in
its Purity
Package

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

A JUDGE REBUKED

The Supreme Court of Missouri has
rebuked Circuit Judge Buckner of
Kansas City "because of disrespect-
ful language" in Judge Buckner's
protest against further delay in the
trial of Roy B. Garvey, charged with
murdering his father.

The indictment against Garvey
was returned more than two years
ago, but Garvey has not yet been
brought to trial. By what maneuver-
ings this delay has been contrived we
do not know. It seems, however, that
a date for trial before Judge Buckner
was finally set for last month, when
attorneys for Garvey again sought
further postponement by applying to
the Supreme Court for a writ of pro-
hibition, which is still pending.

Judge Buckner expostulated
against further delay in a plea to the
Supreme Court, in which he said:
This application should be dis-
posed of speedily to the end that
constitutional requirements for a
speedy trial be carried out. Re-
spondent (Buckner) has no per-
sonal desire to try the case at
bar, or any other case, but he is
deeply impressed with the fact
that these long delays—many
of them unnecessary and inexcu-
sable—should not be further aided
by the highest court in the
land. These methods and prac-
tices are bringing the admini-
stration of justice, especially
the criminal statutes, into such
disrepute that the public has be-
gun to lose confidence in the in-
tegrity of the courts and our ju-
dicial system.

It may well be that Judge Buckner
could have phrased his protest less
forcefully. Had he been a litigant
of petitioning for favor he probably
would have done so. That was not his
status. He was a high judicial offi-
cer, committed by his oath to main-
tain the Constitution and laws of the
State, and as such he was denounc-
ing a flagrant and contemptuous
flouting of the Constitution and the
statutes. He was protesting against
the strangling of the courts, against
the stifling of the processes of jus-
tice.

With due respect for the Supreme
Court, Judge Buckner's indignation
and his plain, blunt language were
justified. If there be offense in the
manner of his address it is inconse-
quential compared with the humili-
ation inflicted on the courts and the
immunity from trial which a man
charged with the murder of his father
may enjoy in Missouri through the
ingenuity of lawyers. The Supreme
Court's reprimand of Judge Buckner
seems to us to be capacious. Had that
tribunal joined with Judge Buckner
in indignantly and immediately deny-
ing further postponement on the
ground that trial had already been
intolerably delayed, such action
would have evoked the earnest ap-
proval of thoughtful public opinion.

In any event, Judge Buckner has
stated a solemn truth when he says
that such methods and practices by
which trial is evaded are undermin-
ing public confidence in the integrity
and capacity of our courts. And public
confidence—not forms or vest-
ments or constitutional decrees—is
the breath of life of our courts,
which, once destroyed will, indeed,
mean destruction.—Post-Dispatch.

There will be no Falls, no Daugh-
terys, no Forbes, no Gaston B. Means,
or Jess Smiths, or Manningtons, or
any of their crew, when the Demo-
cratic party gets into office.

Automobile owners should vote for
Amendment 5 because good roads will
enable them to save on upkeep and
gasoline many times what its success
will cost them. People who do not
own cars should vote for it because
it will bring good roads to Missouri
without a penny of cost to them.
There is still another reason why rural
Missouri should favor this amend-
ment. It would levy a tax on tens of
thousands of city cars for the con-
struction of solid highways through
the rural districts, a tax those city
folks are more than willing to pay.
Anyway you look at the proposition
the logic is all in its favor.

The idea that John W. Davis will
run third in November is ridiculous
at first glance. It becomes absolute-
ly idiotic in view of the fact that 27
out of the 48 governors of the nation,
all elected by popular vote, are Demo-
crats. The states they represent have
290 electoral votes, many more than a
majority in the electoral college. If
the Democrats could carry all those
states without a third ticket in the
field, their chances would be much
better with La Follette's help. The
27 states mentioned, together with
their electoral votes, are as follows:
Alabama 12; Arizona 3; Arkansas, 9;
California 6; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14;
Kansas 10; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana,
10; Maryland, 8; Mississippi, 10; Ne-
braska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Hamp-
shire, 4; New Jersey, 14; New Mexi-
co, 3; New York, 45; North Carolina,
12; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 10; Oregon,
5; Rhode Island 5; South Carolina, 9;
Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia,
12 and Wyoming, 3.

MYTHS OF U. S. HISTORY

Myths that have grown up in
American history range in age all the
way from the founding of the first
colony at Jamestown in 1607 to Gen-
eral Pershing's alleged "Lafayette,
we are here!" There, for example,
we have right before our eyes a
modern myth in the making, leaping
from mouth to mouth, with no little
likelihood of its being embalmed in
history.

Thus far the rare contradictions to
this Pershing tradition have appear-
ed only in facetious form. So let us
see what may come of stating the
fact that "Lafayette, we are here!"
was the peroration of an address de-
livered at the tomb of the great
Frenchman, July 4, 1917, by Lieut.
Col. C. E. Stanton.

Capt. John Smith is perhaps the
ring-leader of the myth makers in
American history. The picture he
painted of the events of his day still
holds its place both in the popular
imagination and in most of our his-
tories, viz., that he was so much the
master spirit of the first colony that
all the other persons concerned with
that colony in the two years he was
in Virginia and thereafter were not
worthy of mention except for the
purpose of illustrating their varying
degrees of helplessness and inferior-
ity to himself.

Unhappily, Smith entirely ignored
the statesmanlike ideas of men far
abler than himself—the great men
who made possible the beginnings of
local self-government at Jamestown.
Besides this most grievous sin of
omission he was Capt. Gabriel Archer,
who proposed ever busy in traduc-
ing the memory of the first legislative
assembly of the New World, and of
Capt. John Martin, who was the most
successful of the first emigrants and
who was elected a member of the
first legislature when it assembled in
1619. These courageous souls and
others like them are dismissed by
Smith as "tiffity-taffety" ne'er-do-
wells.

There are two kinds of myths in
American history: those which in-
clude and becloud cause and effect,
and the minor myths which concern
personalities or mere incidents. The
John Smith myth involves both. It
leads naturally to a consideration of
the one next in line—the "Plymouth
Pilgrim precedent myth".

An experience of the writer in New
York will most aptly and briefly il-
lustrate the Pilgrim precedent myth.
While I was acting as understudy for
an absent executive a famous maga-
zine editor called. He had a plan to
relay a Roosevelt message by means
of Boy Scouts, he said, "from the
historic spot where our great repub-
lic began to the Golden Gate". Think-
ing of Jamestown, but suspecting
Plymouth, I queried where the first
scout would start. He wanted to
know if I meant Plymouth or Prov-
incetown. When I mildly suggested
that Jamestown was founded thirteen
years before the Pilgrims landed he
remarked with some show of irritat-
ed impatience over my stupidity:
"Everybody knows that the begin-
nings at Jamestown may be ignored
and that American history really be-
gins with the signing of the Mayflow-
er Compact in 1620". When I humbly
reminded him of the assembling of
the first legislature in Virginia in
1619 he presently seized his hat and
was gone.

The statement that "taxation with-
out representation" was the cause of
the American Revolution is a plausi-
ble one, nad, when properly elaborat-
ed, it is more or less "technically"
correct. It is false chiefly in that it
creates a very serious misapprehen-
sion by ignoring the basic principle
upon which the American Revolution
was fought. This was the all-import-
ant matter of the maintenance of lo-
cal self-government, a problem which
is another form faces the people of
America today.

The most exalted of the myths re-
specting cause and effect concern
more recent sectional issues. It would
appear that ninety-nine out of every
hundred people have been taught that
the War of Secession was directly
due to slavery, in the sense that the
North fought for the emancipation
of the slaves, while the South fought
to keep the negroes in bondage!

Incidentally, however, it may be
stated that there were thousands of
men in the northern army who, like
Gen. U. S. Grant, were owners of
slaves, whereas there were tens of
thousands of men in the southern
armies, who, like Gen. R. E. Lee, were
emancipationists who had been hop-
ing and working to hasten the time
when slavery would be gradually
abolished.

Ask any group of present day
Marylanders who or what freed the
slaves of this "great sovereign state"
(if any state yet claims that once
proud title) and see how many of
them will reply: "Abraham Lincoln,
and the emancipation proclamation".
Whereas, Maryland freed her slaves
by the action of her legislature and
the proclamation of Governor Brad-
ford many months after the federal
proclamation is popularly supposed
to have "put an end to bondage". On

the contrary, President Lincoln was
very careful not to interfere with
slavery in territory under federal
control, not only in the border states
of Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky,
but also in the "conquered parts of
the states then in secession".

The myth that Bunker Hill was a
glorious victory is now in some dan-
ger of giving way to the opposite
myth that it was a depressing defeat.
It was neither one nor the other.
Strange as it may seem to those who
have studied the older textbooks, the
British captured the whole Bunker
Hill peninsula and ran the Ameri-
cans off of it, but their victory was
so costly to the British that the
Americans gained confidence even in
defeat.

Among the minor myths of history
we have the universal conception of
the completed ride of Paul Revere as
recently portrayed in the spectacular
drama "America". Nothing that is
due Patriot Paul should be taken
from him; but as Paul was captured
by the British, it does not seem fair
that William Dawes—who started
out at the same time and finished the
ride that both had begun—should not
be mentioned. The fact that a nomi-
ness for the vice-presidency is a de-
scendant of the long-neglected Daw-
es may help to secure for him the
credit that Dawes may rightly claim.

Coming closer home, we have the
myth concerning Barbara Frietche.
The majority of Marylanders know
better about Barbara, but not a few
tolerantly allow the interesting tradi-
tion to go on its way, or even give it
a boost. True, Marylanders are not
really responsible for Whittier's fic-
tious advertising and there are some
who wish to perpetuate this error,
believing it adds to the glory of the
state!

In the first place, Barbara was not
only very old, but bedridden. She was
hardly able to float a flag from an
attic window or wave it when it was
shot down. Stonewall Jackson order-
ed no firing, and did not even pass
her house. No "blush of shame" suf-
fused his brow, and he may never
have heard about the incident in
which he played so prominent a part.
He was about as much ashamed of
his cause as Patrick Henry and
George Washington, whose slaves, by
the way, were formally declared em-
ancipated by Lord Dunmore. That
earlier proclamation, also a war
measure, would have "struck the
shackles" from slaves had the Brit-
ish succeeded in winning the war.

Another myth of the great section-
al conflict lies in the apparently uni-
versal belief that Pickett charged at
Gettysburg. His "gallant plume" in
the van of the column was prominent-
ly depicted in public print a year or
two ago by Mrs. Longstreet. When
the writer incidentally set forth a
mild protest he was surprised to get
startled queries from almost every
state in the Union, some of which
were from lifelong students of that
particular battlefield! It is no re-
flection on Pickett that he, a major
general, was not leading his men;
but excellent evidence seems to in-
dicate that Pickett was otherwise en-
gaged at some distance from the
fighting. In his absence from the
van his men were actually led by Ar-
mistead, Kemper, Pettigrew, Trimble
and Garnett.

A more important myth connected
with this battlefield is the general be-

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill TonicFor Pale, Delicate Women
and Children. 60c

FOUR GENERATIONS

Texas Lady Says Her Family
Has Been Taking Theodor's
Black-Draught, When
Needed, for Many Years.

Alto, Texas.—"We inherited the use
of Black-Draught in our family," says
Mrs. Mary Shuptrine, who lives near
here on R. F. D. 2. "My grandmother
was an old woman when she died
about ten years ago, and she had been
using it literally ever since I can re-
member. She gave it to her children
and grandchildren for biliousness and
stomach complaints, so when I went
to housekeeping we just naturally used
it, too.

"I give it to my children for a
purgative whenever they need one,
and we are never without it. Made
into tea, it surely is fine. It's the best
home remedy for headache and consti-
pation I know of."
During over 80 years of its con-
tinued popularity, Black-Draught has
become the standard liver medicine in
many thousands of homes, where it
has been found of great benefit in the
treatment of constipation, biliousness,
indigestion and other common liver,
stomach and bowel complaints. Ten
million packages of Black-Draught are
now sold a year, as more and more
people are learning of the value of
this well-known remedy.

Insist on Theodor's, the only genu-
ine Black-Draught powdered liver
medicine. At all dealers. NC-184

lief, frequently embalmed in formal
narrative, that General Lee was re-
sponsible for the failure of the
charge, and that he had made a fatal
mistake in ordering it, whereas it
seems clear that it was the inexcusa-
ble tardiness or stubborn disobedi-
ence of Longstreet that made the at-
tack hopeless, if hopeless it was.—
Baltimore Sun.

A small piece of orris root placed
in the copper will impart a lasting
fragrance to handkerchiefs.

The negro population of Pemiscot
County was somewhat thinned last
week. Clinton Mann was shot at
Steele, dying instantly. Another ne-
gro was killed by a white man at Ca-
ruthersville, two negroes got into a
dispute which resulted in one being
shot, who was later taken to Memphis
for repairs.

WILSON'S BODY TO BE
REMOVED TO CHAPEL

Washington, October 9.—The body
of former President Woodrow Wilson
will be removed from the crypt of
the Washington Cathedral and plac-
ed in a marble sarcophagus in the
Bethlehem Chapel, beneath the floor
of which it now lies.

By the order of Mrs. Wilson, Cram
& Ferguson, the architects of the cathe-
dral, have designed the sarcophagus,
and it is now being made in Bos-
ton. It is expected that the trans-
fer of the body will be carried out in
about a month.

While the design of the new tomb
was not obtainable in Washington,
it was learned this afternoon that it
was very simple and plain. Its chief
figure will be a crusader's sword carv-
ed in relief on the marble slab which

will cover the coffin. Besides this
sword will be practically nothing of
an ornamental character. The in-
scription, it is said, will be brief.

The Gift Shop.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 year.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever,
Constipation, Bilious Head-
aches and Malarial Fever

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Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

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JAS. F. FULBRIGHT

Candidate For

Congress, 14th Congressional District

Vote for Fulbright and uphold Democratic
principles in House of Representatives
at Washington, D. C.He Stands Square For Davis and Bryan
and the People

AUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND

TERMS CHEAPER THAN RENT

On October 20, 21 and 22, 1924, in the City of Skeston,
Missouri, A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc., will offer at Public
Auction to the highest bidder, their 28,000 acres of rich, fer-
tile, well-drained land, located in the garden spot of Missouri, in
the counties of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid
and Pemiscot. 226 farms of 40 to 500 acres, the largest part
of which is cleared and in cultivation, improved with one to
eight sets of buildings, and well located as to public roads,
towns and transportation.

TERMS

5 per cent cash; 5 per cent in one, two, three, four and five years, and the
balance in six years. Interest—6 per cent, payable annually. Prepayment
privilege of part or all of principal at any time, with interest to date of
payment.

WRITE TODAY FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.

Skeston, Missouri



GOOD COAL is necessary for comfort. With our ENERGY COAL

your comfort next winter is assured. It will be worth your while to put your coal in now.

Call us up about it.

Energy Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 502

Mrs. J. E. Drury of St. Louis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanford Stucker and family.

Butch Walpole is preparing to call a meeting of his advisers and engineers with a view of taking over the Aerocruiser patents and proceed with the business as heretofore. He is more or less handicapped since the death of his chief engineer, Abe Grandstaff, but thinks he will be able to carry on the work in just as honest a manner as Parson Finley. His assistants are Henry Vanover, Albert Pack, Charles Henson and Bud Burns.

The Meyer Bros. Gin reports 87 bales of cotton ginned up to date. The Skeston Gin, 6 bales and the Planter's Gin Co., 40 bales. If weather conditions are favorable, the men in charge of the gins, expect an enormous crop.

The Standard endeavors to place every advertiser with position desired, and have no preference as to who gets first page position, but it will be necessary for copy to be in the office promptly as we print but two pages at a time and cannot run pages to suit all.

The Woman's Club will have their first meeting of the year 1924-25 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews, on Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5. Mrs. C. C. White, the new president of the Club, will address the Club. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames B. F. Blanton, Walter McGee, James McCabe, assisted by Mesdames Kate Harris, A. J. Matthews, Wm. Patterson, Ranney Applegate, H. C. Blanton, W. P. Wilkerson and Miss Burnice Tanner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Graham, on Dorothy Street, Friday of last week. She was born September 12, 1839 and died October 10, 1924. Funeral services were held at 2:00 Saturday afternoon at the Catholic Church and interment at the New Madrid Cemetery. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Graham of this city and Mrs. C. E. Doherty of Dallas, Texas and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

Leonard Dean, 19-year-old boy, airplane stunt performer, was drowned Sunday afternoon in the Mississippi River at Hannibal when he dropped into the river from a rope attached to an airplane. Co. L. 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, staged a "bombing" expedition that day, and this dive into the river was one of the attractions. The young man was about fifty feet from the water when he made the leap. It is thought he broke his neck when he struck the water.

MISS HELEN KREADY RECEIVES MORE HONORS

Miss Helen Kready has added more laurels to her already overflowing list of honors acquired during both her high school and college career at Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

Lately she has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the 1924-25 Student Council, Treasurer of the Senior Class and Secretary of the Republican Club.

Miss Kready's record is one to be proud of. Beginning in High School she was made Vice-President of her Senior Class, was an outstanding figure in dramatics, receiving the leads in three plays, which included the important part of the Senior play, entitled, "A Pair of Sixes". She was also noted especially for her scholarship in high school, ranking second in her class for highest honors. She has continued her excellent work at Lindenwood and last year won the \$200.00 Sigma Iota Chi Scholarship. She also won the \$25 prize offered for the best Christmas story. She held, too, last year, the Vice-Presidency of the Student Council and was also Treasurer of the Junior Class. She succeeded in acquiring a place on the dancing team for last year and was chairman of the Costumes Committee for May Day.

Miss Kready is majoring in Latin, as she had four years of that subject while in high school. During her Sophomore year in Lindenwood, she was an officer in the Classical Club. She is also a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes entertained with a dinner party Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Ned Rodes of Mexico, Mo.

The W. C. T. U. will have their annual reception for the teachers of the grade schools and high school at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith on North Ranney street, Friday evening, October 17th. All members of the W. C. T. U. and their families are cordially invited.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Margaret Grant of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Miss Susie Spence.

Galbraith Leming, who has been working in the West, is home for a short visit.

Mrs. John Spence, who recently returned from the Cairo hospital, where she underwent a surgical operation, is slowly improving.

Rev. Baldrige, a former pastor here, filled the Methodist pulpit on Sunday morning. Our new pastor, Rev. Grampp, will be here next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have moved to the Glenn Fishers property. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are moving to St. Louis. The Jones home burned recently.

John Porter reports a great many Southern and Eastern people buying small farms in the cut-over timber. Most of them will move in their families at the close of the cropping season.

The Dexter Band will give a concert in front of the Tokio Theatre and Banks Clothing Store Thursday evening at eight o'clock. There are thirty pieces in the Dexter band. Judging by the excellent reception given this band in Poplar Bluff, Dexter and other places, it will be a real treat for those who listen.

A great horde of Buffalo tree hoppers have descended upon Morehouse, infesting the trees. They exude the sap of the trees through their bodies making it seem like rain. It is difficult to spray this insect for it flies when disturbed. Nicotine sulphate or black leaf forty, one ounce to eight gallons of water, will destroy them. They are laying eggs in the tender shoots. When an infestation is noticed, it will be well to prune off all the young twigs which show the scars. The worms upon emerging next spring will leave open wounds which will breed disease and decay.

At ten minutes after ten o'clock Sunday night fire broke out in the sawdust house of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., caused, it is thought, by a spark falling in the dry sawdust. In a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of flames, and threatened the destruction of the entire vast mills, but the mill fire companies quickly brought three hose to play on the fire and soon had it under control. The dust house was destroyed with an estimated loss of five thousand dollars.

The Eastern Stars held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sarff on Friday afternoon. A mock wedding was a part of the program. Miss Eva Taylor was bride, Mrs. Ina Mae Rodgers groom. Bill Leach acted as preacher and Supt. Davis gave the bride away. This furnished amusement for the guests.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained with a dinner party Friday, in honor of Mrs. Ned Rodes, of Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and family and Mrs. Frank Blanton and children spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The City of Rolla by a vote of 588 to 9 decided to sell their municipal light plant to Mrs. D'Arline Holcomb, of Bowling Green, Mo. Mrs. Holcomb has recently purchased the light plants at Perryville and Bloomfield in Southeast Missouri. Some of our people who have been wanting a municipal plant should know that there is a reason, when other cities are letting lose of their losing municipal plants.

The U. D. C. held a picnic lunch in the hills near Morley Saturday. Twenty were present, including three Confederate War Veterans, who were William Boutwell, age 78, of Oran, who fought under Gen. Marmaduke in the war between the States, served in the 8th Missouri Cavalry, J. R. Deaton, age 80 of Vanduser, served under Capt. O. W. Barrett, 10th Missouri Battery, W. B. Watkins, oldest veteran present, age 86 and lives in Crowder. A fitting ceremony was held at the grave of Gen. Nathaniel W. Watkins on the hill just out of Morley, where they placed one of the special iron marks (of the same design as the tin Confederate Cross of Honor). Gen. Watkins was born in 1778 and died January, 1876. He practiced law for 60 years, was a member of the State Senate, the State Legislature and as a statesman, soldier and citizen was without fear or reproach. Dr. A. J. Gupton was the second grave marked. He served under Gen. Quarles as assistant surgeon. His grave is in Morley. Dr. C. C. Harris, father of Mrs. J. L. Tanner of this city, who was born in 1835, died in 1903. He was buried in the Morley cemetery, and received one of the markers. Then the U. D. Cs. motored to Oran and marked the grave of Elen Wright, who was born in 1825, died in 1923. The veterans and the Daughters of Confederacy enjoyed the day and the veterans shed tears of both joy and sorrow as to the honors paid them.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

The many friends of Misses Irene Sutton and Vanita Hicks wait expectantly each day to hear from them. These two girls are highly respected and loved by all. They have a host of friends who have been going daily to New Madrid to see them. Supt. Davis and Prin. Hope of the High School in this city go daily to visit them with large bouquets to try to cheer their sick room. The Sunday School felt a vacancy on Sunday morning as these young ladies were very faithful and both taught classes. Their many friends are hoping for their recovery real soon.

Miss Opal Brown entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner complimentary to her 15th birthday. Covers were laid for Misses Wana Ward, Villa, Vera and Van Robs, Mayloa Tucker, Freda and Fern Ball, Thelma and Dimple Brown, Genevieve Dickerman, Masters Wane and Paul Brooks. A most enjoyable day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter were Skeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and the latter's father, Mr. Bell, shopped in Cairo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward entertained the following at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keathley and children of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward and two children of Kewanee, Mr. and Mrs. Eural Hinton and children and little Miss Opal Gwatney of Skeston, Jess Ward of McMillin, Mr. Harrison of Dexter, Mrs. H. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson O'Brien and son, Mrs. Effie Brown, Mrs. Henry Ward, and children and D. Ferrell, all of Crowe district.

Mesdames Albert Deane, G. D. Steele, F. S. Sibley and F. E. Story motored to Poplar Bluff last week to attend the Macabee rally.

Miss Verna King returned Thursday from Jefferson City, where she has been the past few days.

Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little daughter, and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Daugherty and babe, of Skeston, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Hunott spent Thursday at White Oak No. 2, the guest of Mrs. N. Garner.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on Matthews Ave. in the Chamber of Commerce addition. Call 621, 11p.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Edgar White spent Sunday in Dexter, attending a family reunion at the celebration of an uncle's 87th birthday.

The Baptist Home Mission Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church for work. All members and friends are urged to be present.

J. Fred Davis, formerly of Paris, Mo., and a life-long acquaintance of the editor, passed through Skeston Sunday morning headed toward Poplar Bluff.

E. D. Ake, editor and owner of the Iron County Register, published weekly at Ironton, Mo., said to be the oldest active editor in the State, celebrated his eighty-second birthday recently. He continues his work of setting type, making up and running off the weekly paper. He is reporter, editor, manager and owner.

Earl Obermiller and Glenn Webb, two young men of this city, were painfully injured at a shooting match Tuesday evening held at the home of Lawrence Call, three miles northwest of Jackson. Both men were using the same gun which was formerly a Springfield rifle and had been bored out for a shot gun. Glenn Webb was the first to shoot and when it fired the shell flew back, striking him between the eyes and severely burning him about the face. Obermiller thinking that the gun had not been handled properly tried it a second time when it exploded. His eyes were filled with powder and his face painfully burned. Both men were rushed to the office of a physician where several hours were spent in removing the powder and dressing the wounds. It was feared for a while that the sight of Obermiller's eyes was injured but fortunately none of the powder struck the pupils. No permanent injuries are anticipated for either.—Cash Book.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Orval Denton leaves Tuesday morning for a few days stay in Arlington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain the Mentolink Bridge Club Friday afternoon. She will also entertain the Saturday Night Bridge Club.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Mrs. Roy Johnson Friday night with Mrs. John Powell and Mrs. Johnson as hostesses. This Society will have a cake sale October 25 at the Hess Drug Store.

Wilbur Wilkey of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived here Sunday for a visit with Ernest Harper and other friends.

C. C. Ehlers, brother of M. F. Ehlers of the Commercial Trust Co., at New Madrid, shot and dangerously wounded one of three bandits who held up the Roanoke State Bank in Kansas City Friday of last week. The loot taken by the bandits was recovered. C. C. Ehlers was vice-president of the bank.—Lilbourn Herald.

The New Woolens Are Here



When you see the refined beauty of the patterns and colorings you will decide right then that you will not be happy until you have a Suit or Overcoat from them.

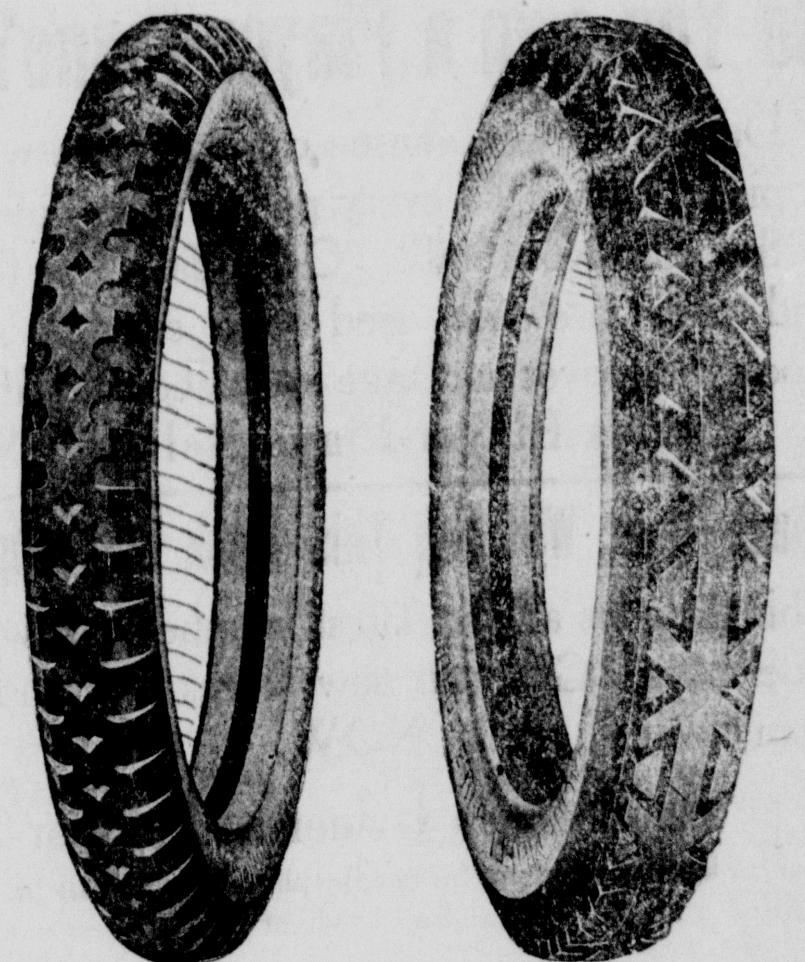
That it is economy to buy Tailored-for-you Clothes is well demonstrated by the customers we have.

Phone 223

Skeston Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

We Clean What Others Try

TWO ROAD HOUNDS



The best that run on earth

"Ask the Man Who Uses Racines"

Extra oversize multi-mile cord 12.75

Full Balloon fits your Ford Clincher Rim 13.75

HILLEMANN TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Clean Competition Campaign

—at the—



Continues Merrily On At Real Savings

We Are Going to Give Someone an Automobile

Remember the date, Friday, Dec. 19, 1924. We furnish tickets, you may be the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected in any way with this store is eligible to win.

See What This Means For You

1. The mail order house makes you pay all freight, express, mail and other carrying charges; we pay all these ourselves.
2. The mail order house makes you wait for days and sometimes for weeks for your purchases—We make immediate delivery.
3. The mail order house gives you no opportunity to personally select your purchases—We have the merchandise right before your eyes and you know what you are buying.
4. The mail order house takes your money and it is gone forever—money spent with us stays here to pay local taxes, employ local people, support home institutions and help to make Southeast Missouri a bigger and greater community.
5. Best of all we can and do sell lower than do the mail order houses. Let us prove it to you. Seeing is believing.

Come in and compare our prices. Don't you think it will pay you? One comparison, and you will readily see.

Country Seat Model
\$615

—a Gulbransen
2 Years to Pay!

You have always known the Gulbransen as "Easy to Play." Know it now—with all its remarkable qualities—as an instrument "Easy to Buy!"

Through a special understanding recently effected we have arranged that you can get your Gulbransen on a small down payment and take even as long as 2 years to pay.

No reason now to wait. You can have your Gulbransen as soon as you like, and enjoy it as you pay!

Enjoy the exclusive registering feature, that registers your touch, your time, your expression in a way that has upset all former ideas of instruments of this type!

Enjoy the exclusive Gulbransen Instruction Rolls that show a simple and complete method of correct playing!

Enjoy the exclusive Melody Indicator, the helpful little patented guide, that shows where the melody notes are, and exactly where to accent them.

Enjoy the security and satisfaction of getting a piano of rare musical and intrinsic worth—an instrument of known value—the price of which in every case is branded in the back, by the makers, at the factory!

From now on, put music in your home. Enjoy the very best in musical entertainment and fun—and let your family and friends share in your enjoyment!

This week, investigate the Gulbransen—the only Registering Piano. See it. Hear it. Play it. Buy it—take as long as two years to pay, if you wish. Ask for the details.

Service to Our Customers

is the thing we are interested in. We want to serve you to the best of our ability. That is why we sell the Nationally Priced, Nationally-Advertised Gulbransen line. These instruments are of known, standard value and we unqualifiedly stand back of them.

In Our Used Piano Department

you will find these bargains:

- Mahogany Piano **\$185**
- Mahogany Piano **\$160**
- Walnut Piano **\$150**
- Piano—Fine Oak Case **\$140**

\$25 First Payment on your GULBRANSEN

GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

The prices in this ad are the cash prices branded in the back. Ask for details of easy payment plan.

Suburban Model
\$530

Electric Reproducing Models
\$770 \$855 \$940

Style S Straight Piano
\$350

White House Model
\$700

Community Model
\$450

Style C Straight Piano
\$295

Style W Straight Piano
\$440

Do You own a Player-Piano? Here's an Opportunity for You

During the Gulbransen campaign we will clear our tremendous stock of shop-worn player-piano rolls. To every person who buys two new rolls, we will make a present of five of the shop-worn rolls. Over **500** of them will be cleared from the shelves this week, and they are not used rolls, either. All rolls guaranteed to be in good playing shape. Look them over and take your choice. If you find a dozen that you like, take them along at \$2.00. Think of it. **Twelve Player-Piano Rolls for \$2.00.** And there are over 500 to pick from.

Sheet Music Will Sell This Week at 4 Copies for \$1

This includes all the latest numbers as well as the older ones. Get your new pieces now and save 40c. Don't wait. **BUY NOW.**

Phonograph Owners—Look at This.

Several hundred records for needle phonographs will be sold this week at \$1.00 a dozen. Any and all kinds of music. First come, first served.

Do You Intend to Buy a Player-Piano or an Edison this Fall?

If you have an old piano, we'll trade with you. If you have an old phonograph, we'll trade with you. A liberal allowance will be made on your old instrument, and the balance may be arranged in monthly payments. To EVERY GULBRANSEN PLAYER-PIANO PURCHASER during this campaign, we will give TWENTY-FIVE ROLLS. To EVERY EDISON BUYER, we will make a present of TEN GOOD RECORDS.

Folks Who Own Edison Cylinder Machines—Take Notice

While they last we will sell amberola records—hundreds of them, at 5c each. 50 for \$2.00.

Low Prices on Used Instruments

Don't forget our large stock of USED INSTRUMENTS. Victrolas, Brunswicks, Edisons, pianos, player-pianos—all in good playing order and ready for delivery at low prices. Terms if you like, or 10 per cent discount for cash. Pianos from \$100.00 up. Phonographs from \$25.00 up.

The Time to Buy Is Right Now!

Don't put it off longer. We have a large stock on hand NOW and consequently will sacrifice to make a sale. A little later, you'll not have the choice that you have now. **DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW.**

TELEPHONE NO. 13

THE LAIR COMPANY
SIKESTON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE MUSIC STORE
Young-Mayfeld Building on Malone Avenue

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY IN NEW QUARTERS—A BIGGER AND BETTER STORE

The Square Deal Grocery, operated by J. R. Harper, was moved ten days ago to the building formerly occupied by the Carter Store Company on Prosperity street. It was announced that the move to larger quarters was made imperative because of an ever-increasing volume of business.

The store operated by Mr. Harper for the past five years has experienced an unusual growth, opening as a more or less neighborhood grocery to a leading community store. Until the time of moving, the place of business had operated as an exclusive grocery store. Recently a stock of dry goods and shoes was added, which is expected to be increased as the demand grows.

This large store will occupy the entire lower floor of the Carter building and offers telephone and delivery service. The management would appreciate a share of your business and in return offers larger store service and guaranteed satisfaction. The telephone number is 290.—Adv.

Fred Rodman was in Anderson on business, Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Matthews entertained with a party Friday night.

Flash lights and long life batteries at Farmers Supply Co.

Chris Francis and George Lough were Osceola, Ark., visitors Sunday.

Ward Chapman and Jim Carter of Vienna, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of L. M. Stallcup and family.

Dan and Leo Becker motored to St. Louis Saturday to spend the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves.

W. L. Gordon and family of Cape Girardeau visited with Mrs. J. B. Purcell and family, Sunday.

Dilbert and Fred Hilton of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

John S. Lindsay arrived Saturday to oversee the building of son's Colonial cottage on Dorothy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil W. Price of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener and family.

Richard Cheatham, Jr., and Mr. Scott of Memphis spent a few days of last week in Sikeston on business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart and babe Joe Stubbs and Mrs. S. P. Hill spent Sunday afternoon at the Caverno farm.

Mesdames Ed Hollingsworth and Steve Humphreys left Sunday for St. Louis to attend the Eastern Star Grand Chapter.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Also two unfurnished rooms.—Mrs. Claude Johnson, South Kingshighway. It.

G. P. Van Arsdale and W. B. Malone of this city have gone to Canada for a two months vacation spent in fishing and hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Stucker are the proud parents of a 9½-pound daughter born October 9.

The Baptist ladies will serve Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church. The proceeds will be used on the pastor's home.

Mesdames Clay Stubbs, Ruth Matthews, T. A. Wilson, Sam Brady and C. L. Blanton spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, special body, new paint, new tires, perfect mechanical condition. Price \$250. Terms. Taylor Auto Co. It.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zachar and children spent Sunday near Poplar Bluff hazelnutting.

Mrs. Craven Watkins of Vanduser entertained Thursday evening of last week with a dinner party in honor of Miss Addie Dover, who is to be married in the near future. Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Virginia Matthews, Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., Mary Ethel Prow, Melvin and Mildred Bowman.

Hardy Williams is home from St. Louis where he has been for the past month a patient at the Barnes Hospital. For several months he had been gradually getting weaker from disorder and it was diagnosed as bladder trouble. An operation was performed and a growth taken from the bladder. He looks much improved and feels that he will soon be as good as new.

The person who declares it is dangerous for a man to try to drive a car with one arm and the other around a woman is not far wrong, but in this day and time, it is the woman who uses both arms around the driver, "our observation only." It is dangerous either way, but how can it be stopped? Later—More observation. It is getting to be the custom of holding a girl, on the running board, around the legs now.—Charleston Times.

Notice to Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who are living in Sikeston, but who are not affiliated with the Sikeston Lodge are invited to a get-together meeting to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. Supper served at 8:15.

J. N. CHANEY, Sec.



We Can Help You Keep House

Our laundry is already aiding hundreds of housekeepers by taking the washing problem out of the equation. Where one day must be devoted to labor over steaming washtubs and another over the ironing board, other duties must be postponed or neglected.

Phone us any day to come and get your laundry. Finished as you like it. Special rates for rough dry and wet wash work.

Phone 165

SIKESTON ELECTRIC LAUNDRY

INTERESTING OLD PAPERS OWNED BY CHARLESTONIAN

An original land patent signed by President Andrew Jackson and a collection of "wildcat" currency, including Confederate and Federal money, is owned by Judge F. J. Hess, of this city, some of which is doubtless of great value to collectors of historical papers. The papers were brought to the Enterprise-Courier office this morning by Judge Hess, who noticed that some person in another county was reported as having an original land patent and that his probably antedated any to be found in this section.

The patent which Judge Hess has conveyed title from the United States to Marmaduke Beckwith, and is dated January 20, 1837. It was conveyed through the United States office at Jackson, and in addition to the President's signature, also carries that of Andrew Jackson, Jr., and of the district registrar. The land conveyed is the Northwest quarter of fractional Section 2, "in Scott county, Missouri", and is now in Mississippi county. Judge Hess' father was a soldier under General Jackson in the Seminole war, and a personal friend of the great Democratic leader.

In his collection of old currency, which he obtained from his father, Judge Hess has a due bill on the Treasury of the United States for "thirty-five Spanish milled dollars", issued in 1779, to pay the troops of the Virginia line. This bill is good for its face value today, but its historical value is probably several times greater. He also has several Confederate bills, which are becoming rare, including one which he obtained as a receipt for a contribution to the Confederate Home at Higginsville. Other rare bills include "wildcat currency" issued by Southern institutions between 1835 and 1838, including bills on the Vicksburg waterworks; a number of various banking institutions, and some on railroad companies in Mississippi. These are, of course, worthless except as curios. A 10c "shinplaster", however, which he has is cashable today, having been issued by the Federal government during the civil war.

Both the land patent and the bills which Judge Hess has are well preserved, the printing and signatures being easily read.—Charleston Courier.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

The United States consumes three out of every five tons of the world's output of tin.

This is the jubilee year of polo, for the first match at Hurlingham, England, was played in 1874. The game at first quaintly described as "hockey on horseback" was introduced by a retired Anglo-Indian officer.

WITNESS DESCRIBES REAL SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW

The real story of the shooting of Dan McGrew! The true incidents that led up to the killing made famous by Robert W. Service in poetry were revealed by "Doc" Sugden, physician and explorer, just before his recent death, when he got back to civilization after an absence of many years in Alaska.

Sugden was among those who "ducked their heads when the lights went out and two guns blazed in the dark" in the Alaskan saloon where the murder occurred that Robert W. Service immortalized in his "The Spell of the Yukon". It was from Sugden, in fact, that the writer first heard the story of the tragedy, and from whom he received the inspiration for the best-known poem in America.

In the poem, of course, only the great dramatic climax is described, but there were many other dramatic incidents in the lives of the principals of the case which have never been told until now.

"Dan McGrew's real name was 'Wyoming Bill', and he wasn't a westerner at all, but came of a refined family in Boston", said Dr. Sugden. "He was brought up to be a social light—and he couldn't be anything else.

"He fell madly in love with a married woman in Boston named Lou. They ran away, west. The husband, a musical genius, followed.

"Forced to support himself and his lady love, Bill turned to the only thing he knew—cards. Soon he became a common gambler. Lou stood by him.

"It was hard on her—poor woman. Reared carefully by New England parents, she wasn't fitted for the rough life of Wyoming, where they had buried themselves in an effort to escape detection. But she became hardened.

"Bill gained the reputation of being a bad man. Lou was known as his woman.

"They soon moved on North.

"It was the beginning of the Klondike rush. Money changed hands easily. They settled in Juneau and Bill ran a gambling table in one of the barrooms there.

"It wasn't in the Malamute saloon that the shooting took place, but in a place called 'Nuggets'.

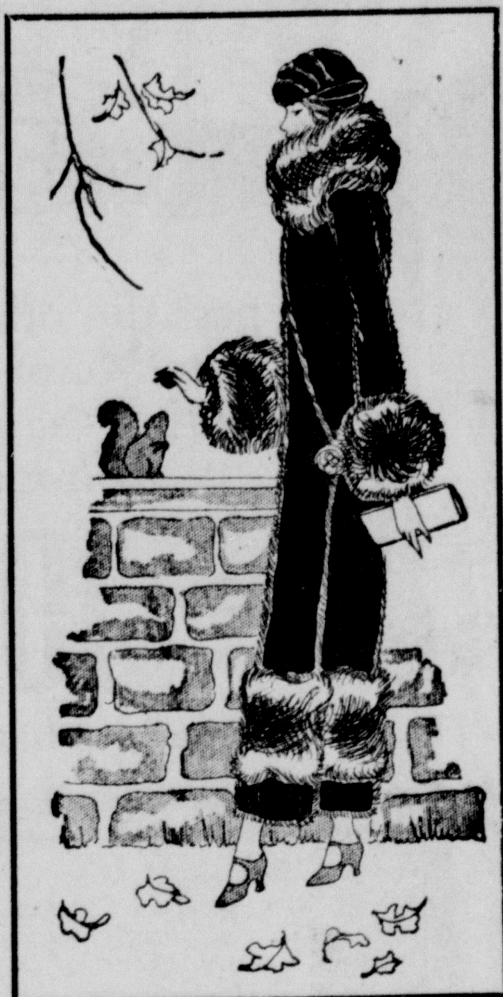
"Bill was playing solo at his table. Lou was standing by him, luring the suckers on. I was sitting in a chair in the far corner of the room.

"Suddenly the door swung open and in came a stranger 'with a face most hair and the dreary stare of a dog whose day is gone'.

"He ordered drinks for the house, taking dripped absinthe for himself. "After drinking slowly, he spied

COATS FOR FALL...

..... Reflecting the Latest Styles



In selecting, for your approval, the new Coats in our Fall and Winter stocks, we were especially careful to choose only those styles which would be most truly representative of the season's most favored styles. We welcome you to see those we have ready, knowing that the garments shown will win your instant admiration.

We Feature Coats at

\$10.95 \$15 \$25
\$29.75 \$39.75 \$59

New Flannel Sport Dresses
Very Specially
Priced at \$15.95

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLO. CO.



**Ever Hate
to Leave
It Outside?**

When you head for the head chair for the trim and the shave you need to spruce up—ever regret you couldn't take the bus in with you? Honestly, doesn't it need it . . . right now? For the little it costs you, leave the car for a good laundering, the next time you do that barber visit. It takes no longer than your shave and trim. Cars have no sense of feeling. But we make them look the way you feel when you come out of the barber's.

**SENSEBAUGH BROS.
AUTO LAUNDRY**

**Two Blocks North and One Block West
of Marshall Hotel**

Phone 667

SIKESTON, MO.

the piano and went over. The "Rag-time Kid" was taking a drink at the bar. But he almost dropped it when he heard the stranger's playing.

"It went through all of us like an electric current. How that man could play! First it was an aria from the opera, 'Samson and Delilah'. Then it was 'The Maiden's Prayer'.

"Finally a crash of chords that made us all jump. Then he rose and faced us. He said a lot but Service puts the gist of it in these lines:

"'Boys' says he, 'you don't know me, and none of you care a damn: 'But I want to state, and my words are straight, and I'll bet my poke they're true.

"'That one of you is a hound of hell—and that one is Dan McGrew'.

"Bill, who hadn't looked up from his game, wheeled around. Out went the lights. Then came two pistol cracks—and a woman's scream.

"Then a woman's sobbing. The bar-keep turned on the lights again.

"There on the floor lay Bill, shot through the heart, and the stranger, hit squarely between the eyes. Kneeling at the stranger's side was Lou—kissing him.

"He was her husband.

"After that Lou went down to Dawson and married a prosperous miner. She lived happily. I know. I was her physician. But only a few years ago her end came, as it had begun—tragically.

"A river steamer she was on was wrecked—and everybody lost.

"Her family still lives in Boston. But they don't know that their daughter was the Lou of Service's poem'.

Dr. Sugden was 62, and had been on the go all his life. He sailed the seven seas, lived in the interior of Alaska for seventeen years, worked with the Canadian mounted police, fought with the Chinese army against the Japanese, was surgeon of the Port of Shanghai, led an expedition into Swaziland, British South Africa, and explored in Brazil.

Dr. Sugden's explanation of the happenings before the tragedy came just when the Sawyer-Lubin film company were starting to make a picture of the great poem. Plans were halted, and a scenario written to include the events that took place earlier in the lives of the principals. The result, it is said, is a picture full of thrills and a complete narration of the dramatic story as it really happened.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew", which is a Metro picture, is coming to the Malone Theatre Friday. Barbara La Marr has the role of Lou, while Lew Cody is Dan McGrew, and Percy Marmot plays the Stranger. Winifred Dunn prepared the screen version, while Clarence Badger was the director. Arthur H. Sawyer personally supervised the production.

Probate Court Matter

September 19. Ordered by court that one membership of W. B. Anderson in the merchants exchange of St. Louis be sold by N. F. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and C. M. Wylie, executors.

September 22. Robert Brotherton states it is necessary to erect a small building on the Davis-Toehad place and it is ordered that he be authorized to build same. Also ordered that 20 shoats belonging to estate of Wm. Brotherton be marketed.

September 27. Sim Lane shows to court an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora Lane, and same is admitted to probate. Sim Lane is appointed executor.

September 30.—R. L. Buck, executor estate of W. W. Robertson, shows he has insufficient funds to pay widow her allowance, and he is ordered to apply a note by R. K. Griggs, R. M. Harrison, et al on such allowance.

October 1. Mrs. Matilda Parker is appointed guardian of Margaret Williams and Philip Williams, minors. Bond is fixed at \$1000, signed by herself, J. W. Parker and Ray B. Lucas.

October 1. J. F. Cox is appointed administrator of estate of J. T. Cannon with bond at \$500, signed by himself, R. A. McCord and W. H. Sikes. J. F. Cox is ordered to sell one red cow and calf and one Jersey cow and calf belonging to estate of J. T. Cannon.

Ordered by court that Mrs. Matilda Parker appropriate money of estates of Margaret and Phillip William for their support and education.—Benton Democrat.

To make pickles crisp, a piece of alum should be added to the vinegar used for pickling.

Water drawn by artesian wells from below the Sahara Desert contained small crabs, and other fish, all living.

FORD ASKED TO BUY A CITY

Preservation of Williamsburg, Va., Proposed to Manufacturer.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10.—Henry Ford has been asked to purchase the city of Williamsburg, Va., to preserve its historical records and restore the ancient capital of the Old Dominion to the quaint and picturesque beauty it enjoyed before the revolution. The suggestion was advanced by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, D. D., of William and Mary College, through William Ford, brother of the automobile magnate.

The estimated cost is \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. After the purchase a holding company would be formed to take over the city. All rents from city buildings over and above the amount necessary to develop the scheme might go to the endowment fund of William and Mary College, situated in the town.

DEMURRER TO \$40,000 LIBEL AGAINST EDITOR

West Plains, Oct. 9.—A demurrer to the petition in the \$40,000 libel suit, filed recently by Prosecuting Attorney B. L. Rinehart and Sheriff Joe B. Aldridge against Will H. Zorn, editor and publisher of the West Plains Gazette, was entered by attorneys for Zorn. The motion was argued before Judge E. P. Dorris in Howell County Circuit Court late tonight. Rinehart and Aldridge each filed suit for \$20,000 as a result of a news story published in the Gazette, charging the two officers with making no effort to enforce the prohibition laws in Howell County. The case grew out of a revival meeting near Willow Springs, Mo., when it was charged that several drunks were loitering nearby.

Five additional contracts, involving the expenditure of approximately \$1,002,103 for drainage work in Southeast Missouri, were let by the Board of Supervisors of the Little River Drainage District last week. These five contracts, together with the others awarded two weeks ago, bring the total planned expenditures in the district to \$2,500,000. The contract for clearing out old drainage ditches, clearing land for new laterals and incidental work, was let to Oscar Koehitzky of Arkansas on a bid of \$783,817.14.

Report of the Executive Committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau October 7, 1924

Meeting called to order by President W. H. Tanner, Carl Luper acting as Secretary in the absence of Secretary L. A. Schott. The following members were present: Andy Heisserer, W. W. Hinchey, Theodore Hopper, T. E. Chewning, Carl Luper, J. J. Reiss, W. H. Heisserer, W. H. Tanner, J. S. Hodges, H. F. Emerson, Ton Gosche, Philip Heuring, Evin Burke.

Visitors present: James Luper, Charles Lee, John R. Scherer, Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. T. E. Chewning, Mrs. A. J. Renner.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

County Agent Renner makes his monthly report showing what has been accomplished with cotton demonstrations on Judge Harrison's and Marshall Land Company farms, a decided increase in cotton was shown. This is due to Murate of Potash at the rate of sixty-two pounds per acre. A very lengthy report was made regarding the following projects: General publicity at Fair, Poultry house work, certified flocks, certified cotton seed, and Apiary work. Frank Emerson of Morley, told the committee of his experience with fertilizer, and about the good results obtained on his farm.

Motion made and seconded: That the Scott County Farm Bureau go on record opposing Proposition No. 6, commonly known as Workman's Compensation Act, which will be voted on at the next election. Carried.

Motion made and seconded: That the Scott County Farm Bureau go on record as to favoring and endorsing Good Road Proposition No. 5. Carried.

The Secretary has been instructed to send out letters of explanation regarding these two projects.

Motion made and seconded: That the bills of expenses of the Farm Bureau Office, as presented by the Auditing Committee, be allowed. Carried.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson, delegate to the last annual meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, gave a report of her trip to Columbia. She served on several committees of great importance to the farmers in general, over the State of Missouri. The main thought of the meeting was to make the Farm Bureau a better and stronger organization by each member doing his part. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Emerson for her work on this trip and her expense account of \$27.10 was allowed.

The meeting was declared at open house and everybody enjoyed a few minutes conversation with their neighbors. All men and women present were anxious to see the organization improve.

At 10:30 motion and seconded to adjourn. Carried.

CARL LUPER,
Acting Secretary.

Although not the largest in the State, but two of the best flocks of single combed white Leghorns are owned by farmers of Scott County. The flocks of Arnold Roth and P. E. Buchholz, of Sikeston, were certified by Paul Chambers, official inspector of the certified poultry breeders of Missouri. Last year these men kept accurate records of their flocks and each bird produced more than twenty-five eggs during the months of November, December, January and February. These hens will be mated to cockerels whose downs have produced at least 200 eggs during the year.

COUNTY ADOPTS PLAN TO GET OUT RURAL VOTE

Paris, Mo., October 10.—A comprehensive and ambitious program to get out the Democratic vote in Monroe County, as advanced by County Clerk Frank Jones, has been adopted by the County Central Committee here. The Jones plan in brief is to have two automobiles, containing volunteer workers, men and women, go over each rural route in Monroe County on a stated day on the third week in October and personally solicit the voters in Democratic homes to go to the polls and vote for Davis for President and Nelson for Governor. They will be asked to sign cards pledging themselves to vote. So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of the country that personal solicitation will have been attempted among the rural voters.

Saucepans, baking tins, and similar utensils should be filled with clean, cold water as soon as their content has been removed. This makes the cleaning easier.

Papier mache trays can be cleaned by washing them with a sponge wrung out in tepid water. Dry with a soft cloth and polish with a little dry flour applied with a soft duster or chamois leather.

Miss Theresa Hawn, of Sikeston, spent Sunday here visiting her mother. Miss Hawn recently went to Sikeston, where she is employed by a large mercantile establishment, from West Plains, Mo.—Kennett News.

HAY FEVER

**Complete Relief Guaranteed in 24 Hours
With Specialist's New Prescription**

At last Hay Fever has yielded to modern medical science. A remarkable new prescription by a Cleveland specialist is guaranteed to banish every single symptom within 24 hours!

This new treatment, perfected by the physicians of the Clinical Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio, is known as Dr. Platt's Rinex Prescription, and works on an entirely new principle. Science now proves that Hay Fever is due, not to mere surface irritation, but to an actual infection of the entire system caused by the absorption of raw protein from pollens floating in the air. Other treatments do not attempt to get at this internal cause. But Rinex prescription, taken in convenient capsule form, goes direct to this infection all through the system, and neutralizes it completely—without narcotics or harmful drugs or any bad after-effects. The result in 95 per cent of all cases is complete relief in 24 hours.

No matter how long you have had Hay Fever—no matter where you live, or how many other treatments you have tried in vain—Dr. Platt's Rinex is positively guaranteed to bring you complete relief in 24 hours—or it costs you nothing. If you want to be satisfied that Rinex will help your case of Hay Fever, you can get a 24-hour treatment FREE from your druggist; or you can buy a full week's treatment for \$1 on a positive money-back guarantee. Get it today and simply TRY it—take just 3 doses. Your money back instantly if you don't find heavenly relief in 24 hours. At all good druggists.

To the Public:
National Rinex Week for the benefit of all Hay Fever sufferers. Is now on. More than 10,000 druggists are offering this special. Know what there is at last is a really does the work. Rinex week recommending customers.
TO DAY
—within 24 hours—no matter how badly you have been suffering you can be free of every symptom. Simply TRY Rinex for just one day. Your money back instantly if not fully relieved.

**DR. PLATT'S
Rinex
PRESCRIPTION**

C. C. WHITE, DRUGGIST, SIKESTON

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

A. L. Pollack, Field Representative of the Red Cross, conferred with the officers of the local chapter at New Madrid Thursday, relative to a membership drive to be put on in November due to the needs of the World War veterans. It was voted to put on this membership drive.

The following cotton factors are represented by local buyers: Lesser-Goldman, by B. M. Jones; Neuberger & Co., by Alfred Stepp; Meyer Bros., by M. Frankie.

S. A. Berryman, local cotton farmer, brought in his Acala cotton and it ginned out 32 per cent of lint. If the weather remains favorable, the local crop will be far above the expectations.

The contract for Little River Ditch which is some four miles west of New Madrid was let at Cape Girardeau on October 8. The total contract price being some two million dollars.

J. J. Staats, of Dunklin County, a professional hunter brought to New Madrid this week six wolves and six wild cats, which were killed in this county. He received a bounty of \$60 on the wolves and \$30 on the wild cats. The largest wolf was about 4 feet in height and upon an post mortem examination, it was found that it had devoured a 50-pound pig.

Judges appointed for general election November 4 are:

Anderson No. 1—F. D. Mumma, W. M. Pinkley, E. C. Moser, Albert Creek, W. O. Spell and Price Milburn. Anderson No. 2—Jno. Skidmore, J. W. Wilfong, Thurman Wilfong, O. R.

Rhodes, W. H. Reaves and F. E. Love, Big Prairie No. 1—L. D. Waters, C. C. Mainord, Earl W. Swartz, G. H. McGary, Howard Stel and F. E. Sibbey.

Como No. 5—E. A. Jones, J. H. Welsh, T. B. Arnold, Charles Cleveland, Sid Woolard and T. C. Moore.

Big Prairie No. 2—E. E. Caldwell, Grover Keller, J. N. Robinson, Alfred Bloomfield, Louis Jones and Guy Calvin.

Big Prairie No. 3—A. R. Skaggs, F. W. Demming, J. E. Sisk, Ben Sells, W. G. Hastings and E. L. Beck.

Big Prairie No. 4—Louis DeWitt, Bass Wilmoth, Dale York, W. Z. Lewis, W. M. Black and Marshall Blackman.

Como No. 1—Walter Hunter, S. B. Rademaker, Claude Blackman, F. B. Gale, Geo. Lucy and J. P. Salyer.

Como No. 2—H. A. McGill, John Huntington, Allison Hester, A. A. Littell, C. C. Cory and G. L. Tyler.

Como No. 3—Sidney Applegate, Arthur Applegate, S. G. Hull, Murray McCarver, Tom Watson and Bob Duckworth.

Como No. 4—F. M. Crabb, Thos. Brees, Beo. McKinzie, C. R. Harron, Fritz Calhoun and J. J. Oliver.

Hough—Jake Desgranges, Jacob Cade, John Day, J. W. Tucker, Will Karr and R. H. Hunter.

La Font No. 1—Newt Toty, J. T. Keaton, D. Dean, Sam Pikey, Jno. Klipfel and Charles Dockery.

La Font No. 2—Virgil Baldwin, Jas. W. Weaks, Mrs. E. E. Sharp, Mrs. N. F. Hagood, R. A. Latimer and O. B. Williams.

Le Sieur No. 1—Albert Peppers, Ralph Stephens, R. E. Sloas, Thos. Alexander, John L. Girvin and Geo. Neumann.

Le Sieur No. 2—E. B. Connerly, Ralph Smith, Sam Rankin, Will Reeves, Jno. Atkinson, Geo. Black.

Lewis—Mrs. Amos Riley, Pearl De Witt, O. B. Coats, Stack Woods, F. M. Murphy and T. L. Graham.

New Madrid No. 1—H. G. Sharp, Robert Knott, Rev. Yeager, R. B. Pikey, West Sherwood and Wm. Dawson, Jr.

New Madrid No. 2—Dave Clement, Wm. Holden, Fred Hettlage, H. C. Flemming, Fred Moore and J. W. Midgett.

New Madrid No. 3—Sam Trowbridge, Jack Smith, G. B. Farries, S. P. Hunter, Coil Puckett, Jas. Ball.

New Madrid No. 4—John Engram, Jim Ward, J. C. Taylor, P. Kendall, Mrs. Ed Kendall and Mrs. Connie Watts.

Portage No. 1—Frank Haines, Ira Angel, Barney Drerup, S. S. Thompson, Grover Meatte and J. M. Barnes.

Portage No. 2—Lon Tanner, Alex. Tanner, Clarence Spoor, Doc Price, Freeman Conrad and John M. Stewart.

Portage No. 3—Jess Huddleston, Albert Herman, L. Mundy, Fred Summers, Amos Lee and Chas. Wilborn.

St. John No. 1—Mrs. Geo. La Plant, Burris Bard, Normal Tanner, Cash England, Louis La Plant and D. R. England.

St. John No. 2—Ed Gullion, C. E. Mooring, A. J. Higginson, Clay Wilson, John Keene and J. A. Cross.

West No. 1—Walter Mocabee, E. O. Fisher, John Parrish, T. G. Blackwell, O. D. Edwards and A. J. Harrison.

West No. 2—Vera Koche, Ellen Caverno, J. R. Grabenhorst, W. M. Moore, Chas. Asa and J. H. Coppag.

Card of Thanks

With sincerest appreciation we extend our gratitude to friends who so generously and patiently gave assistance and floral tokens in the sickness and death of our beloved son, brother and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grant
Miss Effie Grant
Misses Lucille and Mildred Grant
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant & family
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thacke and family
Mr. and Mrs. Reece Mason and family
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mason and family.

Hon. James A. Finch, of New Madrid, was a Sikeston visitor Friday afternoon.

Fred Widener and family of Milmine, Ill., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fabronkopff.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Ada Lennox spent

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can you feel sure that the oil in your crank-case will hold its piston seal; can you feel sure that the downward stroke of the piston will deliver its maximum power, or does your motor lag, lacking that expected burst of power, that required spurt necessary to pass the other fellow. With Justrite Gasoline and Justrite Motor Oils you will realize that there is a difference; that the power and speed are there, placing at your command the best the market affords.

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BIRD SLAUGHTERING ORGY

Passenger Pigeon's Extinction A Blot on Hunting Annals

For educated, civilized man to exterminate a valuable wild species of living things is a crime. It is a crime against his own children and posterity. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof!" The wild things of this earth are not ours to do with as we please. They have been given to us in trust and we must account for them to the generations which will come after us, and audit our accounts. But man, the shameless destroyer of Nature's gift, blithely and persistently exterminates one species after another. Consider the passenger pigeon, the last one of which, as far as known, died in 1915. The prize of \$5,000 offered for years for a living pair is yet to be awarded. One hundred thousand dollars could as easily be offered but will not bring them back.

In my Wisconsin home town paper this item occurred forty-one years ago: "Pigeons commenced flying over the town Wednesday morning and everybody that had a gun was out blazing away at them". I have been told by people who remember that when a flock flew over our town there would be a rushing roar like a tornado, then followed by complete darkness for more than fifteen minutes until the great flock passed by. Large trees were so loaded they would break big branches by their weight. Alex Wilson estimated a flock stretched from horizon to horizon and took four hours to pass a given point. As many as ninety nests were found in a single tree and some men netted five hundred dozen a day. Men sewed the eyes of birds shut, then tied strings to them and let them fly as decoys. This called large flocks for the hunters, and originated the phrase "stool-pigeon".

What has become of them, you ask? They went down and out by systematic slaughter for the market and the pot! Wherever they nested they were slaughtered and shipped to city market by the carload. From Hartford, Mich., millions of birds were shipped. In 1878 near Petosky, Mich., the last known great nesting place, four miles broad and twenty-eight miles long, was cleaned out when a billion birds were slaughtered for market. Every living squab was shaken out of its nest and when the bird murder was complete and all the carcasses shipped that the market could absorb, droves of hogs were turned into the woods to feed on the dead and dying doves that remained on the ground!

No large flock has been since 1888. In 1848 Massachusetts gravely passed a law protecting the netters of wild pigeons! The fine was \$10 for damaging nests or scaring the pigeons away from them. This was on the theory that pigeons were so abundant they would never become scarce. A select committee of the Ohio Senate in 1857, when a bill to protect the passenger pigeon was proposed, came to this decision: "The passenger pigeon needs no protection. Wonderfully prolific, having the vast forest of the North as its breeding grounds, traveling hundreds of miles in search of food, it is here today and elsewhere tomorrow, and no ordinary destruction can perceptibly lessen them nor can the number slain by hunters, be they armed with guns, nets or whatever weapon, be missed from the myriads that are yearly produced".

The birds did not greatly bother the crops, but lived mainly on wild fruit, small thin-shelled nuts like acorns and beechnuts, and berries. When they did go into the farmers' fields it was seldom to get the ripen-

ing grain, but to pick about in the stubble after the grain had been cut, after waste grain and weed seed. Farmers and boys had come to look on the wild pigeons as a pest, and whenever they saw some of the birds in their neighborhood they would hurry out to kill them. A century ago the timid, gentle thing was among the most numerous of all our wild species and its fate should be a lasting lesson to the world at large. —Outdoor America.

Mesdames C. L. Blanton, T. A. Wilson and Sam Brady spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Salvation Army Drive will be Friday and Saturday of this week. Mrs. C. C. White has charge of the lady solicitors and Mr. White of the men.

Herman Henry has resigned his position as salesman in the men's ready-to-wear department of Lehman-Foster Clo. Co., and is now auto salesman for the Stubbs Motor Co.

R. E. Bailey, who is campaigning in the western counties of the Fourteenth Congressional District, was expected home last night. Advance information from him, states that his prospects for the full Republican vote is assured.

The Grand Oil Party papers are now suffering with a surfeit of "canned prosperity" articles sent out by their national bureau for consumption by the voters. The prosperity, it is noticeable, is only found in the articles, not in the pocketbook.

J. F. Cox is home from Cairo, where he went for consultation with medical specialists. He is under treatment but his troubles are responding slowly. If the good wishes of a host of friends would restore him to good health, the miracle would come to pass immediately.

The good roads program is in danger. It is in danger because Gov. Hyde failed utterly to do his part in the program to provide for the construction and maintenance of the roads. We are glad that he and the Republican candidate, regardless of the fact that Amendment No. 5 is an emergency to save Gov. Hyde's face, is supporting the amendment.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The blanket ballot will be used at the coming election with all tickets printed on the same huge sheet. The emblem of the Only Reliable Party is the Goddess of Liberty but it will also carry the caption, "Democratic". To vote the ticket straight it is only necessary to make a cross in the square at the top below the emblem. There is no reason why a Democrat should scratch his ticket at the November election. When the nominees are compared, the Democratic with any other aggregation will outshine them all.

One of the biggest rattlesnakes ever seen in this county was killed by Corey Bachus, Brooklyn Cooperaage Company mill superintendent, at a point near Lone Hill in the western part of the county Wednesday afternoon. Bachus and Carl Huddleston and Collins P. Scott, of the same company, were driving along the road when the snake crossed. Bachus got out of the car and after battling it for a minutes succeeded in killing it. The snake was 52 inches long, it had 10 rattles and a button, and the largest part of the body was as big as the wrist of a large man. A high school teacher, versed in zoology stated today that a rattle snake gets one rattle and a button the first year of its life and one rattle during each succeeding year. This would mean that the reptile was ten years old.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

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can you feel sure that the oil in your crank-case will hold its piston seal; can you feel sure that the downward stroke of the piston will deliver its maximum power, or does your motor lag, lacking that expected burst of power, that required spurt necessary to pass the other fellow. With Justrite Gasoline and Justrite Motor Oils you will realize that there is a difference; that the power and speed are there, placing at your command the best the market affords.

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money there is and all you can spend while I am Governor'."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul David, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson spent Sunday at Iron Mountain Lake.

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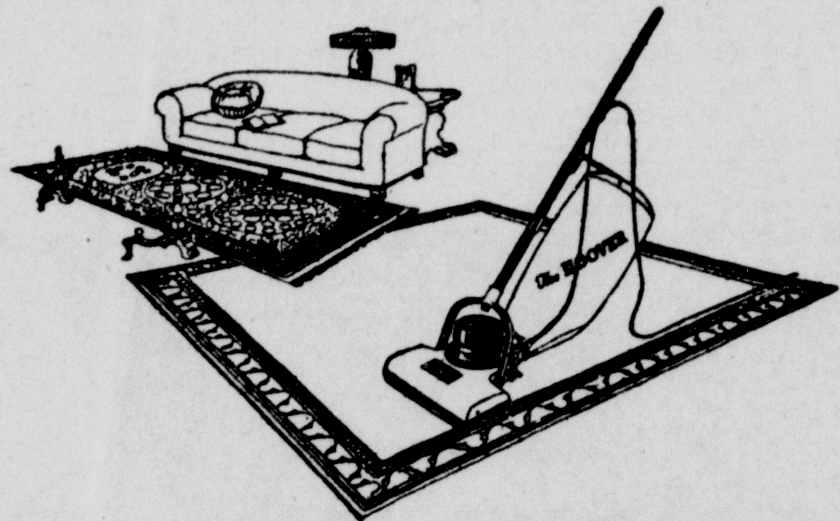
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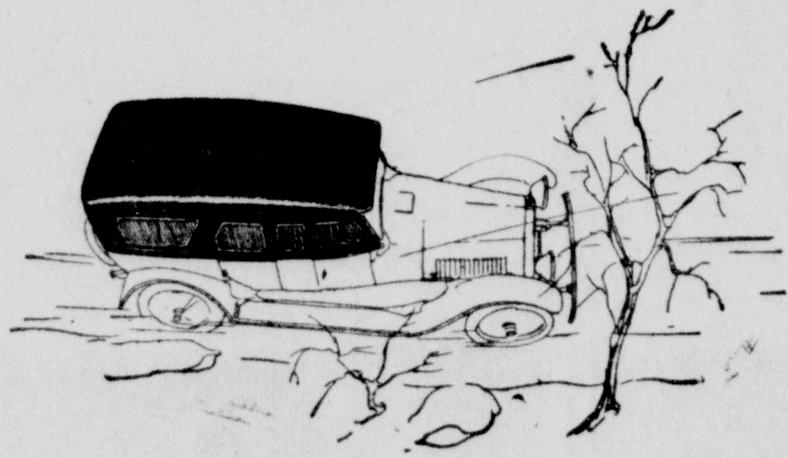
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REMEMBER THE SALVATION ARMY

Once more Sikeston and Scott county is asked to show that it has a heart. The annual appeal of the Salvation Army for funds with which to "carry on" during the next year is now at hand, October 15th to 18th. Tag days and charity drives have been frequent in Sikeston, some may remark, but it cannot be denied that all do countless good, and it is hardly conceivable that any citizen will hesitate to contribute something, however small, to the organization striving to maintain that a man may be down, but he's never out.

The Salvation Army recognizes no distinction of class or creed. It is always ready to extend the helping hand to the unfortunates who have strayed or deviated in their travels thru life.

You will feel better for having helped the organization that is always ready to help you.

Remember the Salvation Army. It remembered our boys Over There.

Paul Maier and family of Griffin, Ind., was here Friday and Saturday looking after business interests.

Mrs. Lee Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes and Tom Black motored to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., a short time ago. While away Mrs. Black and Mr. Black were married.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are giving a basket supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday night, October 14. All Odd Fellows and their families are invited to attend. All visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Mac Neiz, 25 years of age, with a bootleg record, is in jail at Sikeston, charged with entering the garage at night, of F. E. King, living north of Sikeston, and stealing tires from King's car. He is held for hearing at the convenience of Prosecuting Attorney Barton. Officers hope to send him to the penitentiary for this last offense.

Constable Burks returned Saturday from Russellville, Ala., with H. L. Hayes, wanted for passing bad checks on divers and sundry merchants of this city. He was going under the name of H. L. Jones in Alabama and attention was attracted to him by his trying to get a draft for \$185 on St. Louis put through. It was through the Alabama officers that Sikeston officers got him.

The only two men about Sikeston who are against Proposition 5 for connecting up the road system, are the young man who drives a big car and drives faster than anybody else, and the man who owns the biggest truck in town. We shall call no names, but neither couldn't operate as they do if we didn't have hard surfaced roads and it strikes us as being queer that they are not boosters instead of hammer men.

Although Arthur W. Nelson has publicly stated that he intended to vote for the good roads amendment he seems to be the target for some abuse at the hands of our distinguished Governor. This abuse is of little moment and would pass unnoticed except for the effect it might have on the vote on the amendment which he pretends to so strongly favor. It will be remembered that last spring when the Governor Hyde was besieged on every hand by good road boosters to call a special session of the legislature in order to speed up road program that his health failed suddenly and he took off to Florida. Mr. Nelson will be on hand when his services are worth while.—Cash-Book.

Sunday, Mrs. E. P. Crowe and husband has as guests from Sikeston, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. Harris' three daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris, and last, but by no means least, except in size, the darling, diminutive, delightful, distracting Miss Mary Frissell. This last named charmer is the eight-year-old bunch of beauty and brains who is making her home in Sikeston and attending school while her mother, Mrs. Rea Frissell, is in Colorado. She is the granddaughter of Hon. Louis Houck of Cape Girardeau, and the daughter of Major Pat Frisselle, who lost his life in the air service of the United States some years ago. She is as bright as a new dollar and as beautiful as a dream. Albeit, she has an abundance of that commodity known as "pep." Her visit was like a ray of bright sunshine breaking thru on a cloudy day and she may amble down our way when she will and she will be as welcome as the flowers in May.—Dexter Statesman.

SIKESTON BULLDOGS DEFEAT POPLAR BLUFF

On the local gridiron Friday, the Bulldogs gained their second victory over the Poplar Bluff eleven.

This year the Bulldogs have, and are, bringing back the old Bulldog spirit which is pleasing to the many football fans that are in this part of the country.

The game was a good clean game, but what we would call an easy victory.

The game, play by play was as follows:

First Quarter

Crain, of Sikeston, kicked off and Shadle received on five yard line. He returned the ball to the fifteen yard line. Boccus clipped off seven yards. Kinkead gained four yards for first downs. Shadle, four yards, Kinkead two yards. Poplar Bluff took time out. Kinkead made first down. Shively made two yards. Boccus lost one yard. Kinkead failed to gain and then punted 35 yards. Crain receiving and returning the ball 10 yards. Fox gained 6 yards. Hopper failed to gain. C. Marshall made 5 yards for first down. Fox 3 yards. Fox 1 yard. C. Marshall made first down with a 12 yard dash. Hopper made a good pass to C. Marshall for 12 yards. Hopper 8 yards, Fox 7 yards, Hopper scored for Sikeston with a 13 yard run over the goal line. Crain missed try for extra point. Score—Sikeston 6, Bluff 0. Hornbuckle went in for Boccus for the Bluff. Crain kicked off. Fox intercepted pass on 30 yard line and advanced 12 yards. Sikeston penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass by Kinkead failed. Kinkead gained 2 yards. Score at end of first quarter Sikeston 6 Bluff 0.

Second Quarter

Bluff's ball on 30 yard line and 7 yards to go. Kinkead gained 3 yards. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards for off side, this gave Bluff 1st down. C. Marshall broke thru the Bluff's line and thru Shively for a 2 yard loss. Bluff failed to make downs and Kinkead punted 20 yards. The ball took a peculiar bounce backward about 15 yards toward the Sikeston goal, Fox recovering it and sprinted the remaining 30 yards for a touchdown. Bluff was off side on try for extra point and the penalty gave Sikeston the point. Score—Sikeston 13 Bluff 0. Crain kicked off and Hornbuckle received and carried the ball 10 yards. Kinkead fumbled and Peacher recovered. Sikeston's ball. C. Marshall made 9 yards. Fox 6 yards. I. Randolph sub. for Gentles. Hopper carried ball 8 yards for a touchdown. Fox failed to carry ball over for extra point. Score 19 to 0. Hopper was replaced by Potashnick. Kinkead received Crain's kick on 20 yard line, fumbled and lost 2 yards. Putnam was sent in for Wooton. Kinkead gained 3 yards. Shively lost 6 yards. Kinkead punted 30 yards Crain received. Criss-cross to Fox to C. Marshall lost 4 yards. R. Marshall passed to I. Randolph and gained 5 yards. A pass, R. Marshall to Fox, failed. Criss-cross gained 4 yards. R. Marshall gained 10 yards. Bluff penalized 10 yards for cursing. Weaver was substitute for Putnam. Griffith for C. Marshall. R. Marshall made 2 yards on Criss-cross. Fox 2 yards. Potashnick 2 yards. Sikeston penalized 5 yards. Griffith, the Sikeston Ace, received pass and dashed for touchdown. Crain kicked goal for extra point. Score Sikeston 26 Bluff 0. Crain kicked off behind goal line. Ball brought to 20 yard line. Bluff's ball. Kinkead 1 yard, Kinkead gained another yard. Kinkead 3 yards. Half up.

Third Quarter

Hopper and Gentles returned to their places and Potashnick and I. Randolph were taken out. Crain kicked to Kinkead. Kinkead lost 1 yard and on the next down he failed to gain. Kinkead punted 45 yards. Crain received and returned it 5 yards. Hopper made 3 yards, Fox 3, R. Marshall's pass was blocked by Kinkead. Hopper 5 yards, Fox 10, L. Randolph received R. Marshall's pass and ran 25 yds. for touchdown. Crain kicked goal. Score—Sikeston 32 Bluff 0.

Hornbuckle received Crain's kick and carried it 10 yards, placing ball on 22 yards line. Kinkead failed to gain. Kinkead made 2 yards. Hopper blocked pass to Shadle. Kinkead kicked 40 yards to Crain who returned it 8 yards. Sikeston was penalized 5 yards. R. Marshall's pass to Crain was good for 13 yards. Crain ran 5 yards. Hopper 8 yards. Sikeston penalized 5 yards. Pass failed. Drop kick fell short, Hornbuckle received the ball and fumbled it—Sikeston recovering. Fox's gain of 5

yards, Sikeston penalized 5 yards for off side. L. Randolph made 12 yards on R. Marshall's pass. Score at end of third quarter, Sikeston 32, Bluff 0.

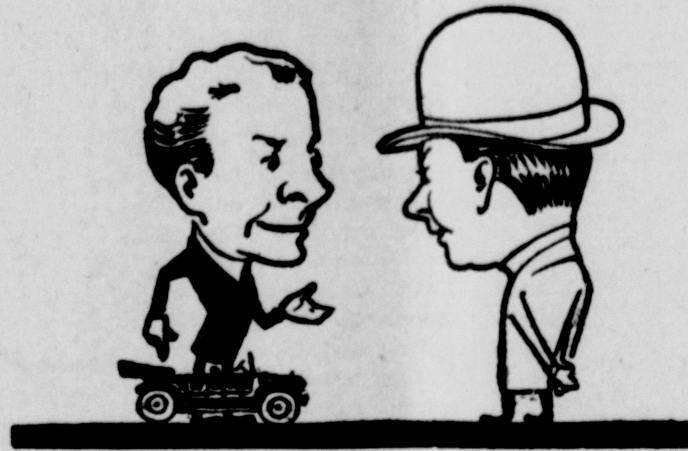
Fourth Quarter

Sikeston failed to gain. Pass failed. R. Marshall ran 20 yards, but was taken back and Sikeston penalized 5 yards for off side. Pass failed. Another pass failed for last down. Bluff's ball. Kinkead 4 yards, Shively failed to gain. Pass failed. Bluff penalized 5 yards. Kinkead's punt went 12 yards and out of bounds. Sikeston's ball on 35 yard line. I. Randolph went in for Fox. I. Randolph made 10 yards. Hopper 7 yards. Sikeston penalized 5 yards. Pass failed. R. Marshall raced 21 yards for touchdown. Crain's kick for extra point, failed. Score—38-0.

Hornbuckle received Crain's kick and ran 17 yards. R. Marshall intercepted pass from Harvell and ran 30 yards for touchdown. Crain's kick failed. Score 44-0.

Crain kicked off over goal line. Bluff's ball on 20 yard line. Pass—Harvell to Kinkead was incomplete. Pass failed. Another pass failed. Kinkead kicked 25 yards. Sikeston's ball. R. Marshall 8 yards, R. Marshall's pass to Hopper failed. I. Randolph made 11 yards. Game over. Final score—Sikeston 44—Bluff 0.

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Pay \$10.00 down, balance weekly, on a seven-passenger Davis.

Pay \$5.00 down, balance weekly, on a five-passenger Hupp.

The above on approved credit only.

This is something entirely different that has ever been offered in this district and will require some tall hustling to be one of the few fortunate purchasers.

Louis C. Erdmann

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Morehouse, Oct. 11.—The Libourn High football team was unable to offer serious competition to Morehouse High here yesterday and the locals romped away with the game by a score of 64 to 0. Morehouse scored two touchdowns in the first few minutes of play on forward passes and played second string men during most of the game. Morehouse plays at Gideon next Friday.

Malden, Oct. 11.—Malden High decisively triumphed over the Dexter high eleven here yesterday 19 to 9. Play during the greater part of the game was almost entirely in Dexter's territory and although the visitors fought hard, they were no match for the heavy locals.

Prince starred for Malden, carrying the pigskin over for two touchdowns. Anderson registered the other counter.

Dexter scored a touchdown on an intercepted forward pass and later sent the ball over the bar on a 36-yard place kick.

Morley, Oct. 11.—A touchdown in the first three minutes of play gave the Morley High School football team a victory over the Chaffee eleven in one of the hardest struggles seen on a local gridiron this year. Morley won the game, 6 to 0, the score coming as a result of a wide end run by Williams, Morley halfback.

Sixty-five yards in penalties were imposed on the two teams by Referee Malcolm of Sikeston.

Morley will play next Friday at Vanduser.

Chreston, Oct. 11.—After being held scoreless during the first half of the game here Friday afternoon, Charleston Blue Jays opened an aerial attack on the Jackson Indians in the later half and swept the visitors off their feet, winning by a score of 22 to 0. Three touchdowns, two goals and one safety counted the points.

At straight football the two teams were about equal, neither being able to advance the ball, but in passing

the Blue Jays were far ahead of the Indians. Charleston executed 11 forward passes for a total of nearly 200 yards. Jackson executed one pass and gained 30 yards.

Jackson out-played Charleston only at punting. Mabrey proved much better in this department than Lee, getting his punts away for much more yardage. In fact, it was Mabrey's punting that kept his team from suffering a worse defeat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson spent Sunday in Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Snow and Mrs. Snow's mother, from Mississippi County, were Sikeston visitors Monday. Mr. Snow reports cotton was opening nicely in his section.

Plans for the new gymnasium are now being prepared by Architect A. F. Lindsay and are expected to be let the 27th of October. It is hoped that the contractor securing the building contract will rush the completion of the gym so the basketball tournament and other school activities will have suitable place to give entertainments.

In a recent statement issued by State Fish and Game Commissioner Wielandy, there is a big fish shortage existing in almost every section of Missouri. The shortage is due entirely to the dynamiting of streams and rigid investigations will be made by officials over the State to stop this unlawful practice. The report states that in some streams that in years passed were heavily loaded with bass there could hardly be found a dozen fish. That in certain localities where the growing of certain kinds of fish had been under progress for several years and where young fish had been placed in the streams, fishermen had shot the deep holes and not only killed the large fish but the small ones as well, which will absolutely put the fish industry out of commission if this kind of work on the part of the would-be sports is continued. Every person caught violating this law will be vigorously prosecuted.—West Plains, Gazette.

MANY BOARDERS IN BENTON JAIL

Benton, October 10.—Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Scott of Benton is depending on the session of federal court at Cape Girardeau next week to assist in relieving the crowded condition in the Scott county jail here. The local bastille is the official confinement place for Scott county prisoners, Mississippi county law violators and persons accused of breaking the federal laws in this district.

Scott now has 42 persons in jail and the board bill for last month amounted to \$700. Mississippi county prisoners are held here because the jail at Charleston is inadequate.

We Stand Corrected

Gentlemen:—Will you allow a Mississippi negro to correct you? I note in your last issue you say Roscoe C. Bruce, a son of Senator Bruce, from Louisiana. Blanche Kelso Bruce was a Mississippi Senator, not Louisiana. Mississippi has had two negro Senators, H. R. Revels and Bruce. Revels only served a short term. Bruce succeeded him for six years. P. B. S. Pinchback was elected U. S. Senator from Louisiana, but the Senate would not seat him. I make this correction to give Mississippi justice. Still, Mississippi does not give the negro today anything like justice. Her whole game is to keep the negro down and in so doing she has not only kept the negro down, but has kept the white man down, and also drove the negro (which she sorely needs) away. I read your paper and like it so much and advise all colored people to read it. It deals fair with us. I tell my people that come here, to work, obey the law, be reliable, let white mule and craps alone, and they will succeed and make friends. I am told by some that the negro is leaving the South looking for social equality. No sane man believes that mess and no honest man preaches it. The negro is only looking for justice which he cannot get in the South.—J. H. Williamson.

It was a misprint that appeared in The Standard for the editor knew Blanche K. Bruce personally, when he was Register of the Treasury under President McKinley, and knew his past history and talked the matter over with Bruce. Bruce was born at Brunswick, Mo., and was owned by a man who published a newspaper in that town. When Bruce was 12 or 13 years of age, the editor's father was a journeyman printer on this paper, and in that office Bruce tinkered around, swept out, learned to set type and received his first education. Later he was sold South to a splendid family who made him their house servant and was kind to him. When he was freed his early education and good manners made him a leader of his people in Mississippi and as all Confederates were disfranchised, Bruce was sent to Washington as United States Senator. The Civil War left his Mississippi former owners in straightened circumstance, then the death of the head of the family occurred, the plantation was sold to pay debts and Bruce's former Mistress and daughters were penniless. A home was offered then by relatives in New York City and to that place they started via Washington, D. C. At Washington their money was exhausted and they remained at the railroad station until they could get money from New York to proceed. It was at this time that the former slave and house servant came into the station, recognized the plight of his former owner, and with hat off approached her and asked the cause of their apparent trouble. Bruce told them that they had always been good to him, so took them to his carriage and had them sent to the Arlington Hotel as his guests until they could hear from New York. This is a true story. Bruce offered to assist the editor, then a clerk in the Treasury Department, to secure a promotion. Bruce was a black man, but a true man who was an honor to his race.

Dave King, of the Highway Department is home from St. Louis where he has been a patient in a hospital for several weeks. He is coming fine and will soon be at the office again.

The Standard received a pleasant call Friday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Curtis of Poplar Bluff who were to attend the football game. They were former citizens of Sikeston and have many friends here who are always glad to see them.

Following the plan as outlined by the State Department of Education, I am asking for two school and community meetings in Scott County, one on Thursday, October 16th for the north part of the county and one on Friday, October 17th, for the south part of the county. All rural school teachers, members of school boards, friends and patrons, living north of the Missouri Pacific railroad are asked to come to the Diebold School on Thursday and those living south of this railroad are asked to come to the Hooe School on Friday. The State Rural School Inspector will be at both meetings.

The programs on both days will open promptly at 9 o'clock. The forenoon will be given to demonstration classes in various subjects, by different teachers. The afternoon will be given to the discussion of educational problems and community interests. Bring well filled baskets of good things to eat and let's all pull together for a good day in the interest of our schools and community.—J. H. Goodin, Co. Supt. Schools.

Dan McCoy and Moore Greer spent the week-end in Doniphan on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Proffer of Dexter spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer of this city.

Hon. David Hunter Miller, a nationally known orator, will speak to the Democrats of Sikeston at the Malone Theater, Friday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Turn out and hear him.

H. G. Simpson of Charleston has purchased the Pennant Oil Co. filling station on Malone Avenue from Patterson and Jacobs, and in the future will serve Texico products from this place.

Mrs. M. Q. Tanner and family, Mrs. Pell of Charleston, Mrs. West-coat of Oran and David Blanton spent the week-end in Farmington visiting friends and relatives. M. Q. Tanner of St. Louis accompanied them home.

The Ches Davis' tent show played here last week to full capacity. Some pretty girls and some mighty coarse jokes were on the stage. Coarse jokes on the stage should be deleted, cut or capozined for the good of the community.

The Standard regrets to hear that Tom Bloomfield is a very sick man at his home in this city. He is a good citizen, with a kindly disposition and a smile for everybody. Such men are needed among us to cheer up those pessimists that every community has.

The Standard editor will attend the banquet given at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Saturday night, given by the Democratic State Committee to the Democratic editors of the State, in honor of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President. Afterward the editors will attend the speaking at the Coliseum.

The Human Fly, advertised to climb the Hotel Marshall Saturday night, was the greatest faker ever in town. He gathered a crowd that blocked the streets for thirty minutes, then was drawn up the side of the wall by ropes in the hands of four boys whom he refused to pay until threatened with a beating.

No disaster that the mind can picture equals in its hideous possibilities the coming in this country of a separation of its citizenship into discordant groups along racial or religious lines. Nothing would so utterly destroy our happiness and security at home and our dignity and influence abroad.—Excerpt from a speech by John W. Davis.

The Democratic state ticket is the strongest in years. Dr. Nelson appeals to all classes of voters, the farmer, the business man, the laborer, the women. Mrs. Morow's candidacy constitutes a distinct appeal to women and men interested in honoring the best that Missouri has to offer. George H. Middlekamp, candidate for State Auditor, stands on an enviable record as State Treasurer and member of the Board of Equalization in the Gardner administration. Elmer O. Jones, the Democratic nominee for Attorney General, is a man among men, a brilliant lawyer and good orator. John H. Stone, of Bates County, candidate for State Treasurer, has twice been honored by his party with this nomination, having been defeated in 1920 in the landslide. James T. Blair, Democratic candidate for re-election as Judge of the Supreme Court, will be re-elected by a big majority. His record and outstanding ability commend him to all voters regardless of party.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Following the plan as outlined by the State Department of Education, I am asking for two school and community meetings in Scott County, one on Thursday, October 16th for the north part of the county and one on Friday, October 17th, for the south part of the county. All rural school teachers, members of school boards, friends and patrons, living north of the Missouri Pacific railroad are asked to come to the Diebold School on Thursday and those living south of this railroad are asked to come to the Hooe School on Friday. The State Rural School Inspector will be at both meetings.

The programs on both days will open promptly at 9 o'clock. The forenoon will be given to demonstration classes in various subjects, by different teachers. The afternoon will be given to the discussion of educational problems and community interests. Bring well filled baskets of good things to eat and let's all pull together for a good day in the interest of our schools and community.—J. H. Goodin, Co. Supt. Schools.

Dan McCoy and Moore Greer spent the week-end in Doniphan on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Proffer of Dexter spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer of this city.

Hon. David Hunter Miller, a nationally known orator, will speak to the Democrats of Sikeston at the Malone Theater, Friday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Turn out and hear him.

H. G. Simpson of Charleston has purchased the Pennant Oil Co. filling station on Malone Avenue from Patterson and Jacobs, and in the future will serve Texico products from this place.

Mrs. M. Q. Tanner and family, Mrs. Pell of Charleston, Mrs. West-coat of Oran and David Blanton spent the week-end in Farmington visiting friends and relatives. M. Q. Tanner of St. Louis accompanied them home.

The Ches Davis' tent show played here last week to full capacity. Some pretty girls and some mighty coarse jokes were on the stage. Coarse jokes on the stage should be deleted, cut or capozined for the good of the community.

The Standard regrets to hear that Tom Bloomfield is a very sick man at his home in this city. He is a good citizen, with a kindly disposition and a smile for everybody. Such men are needed among us to cheer up those pessimists that every community has.

The Standard editor will attend the banquet given at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Saturday night, given by the Democratic State Committee to the Democratic editors of the State, in honor of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President. Afterward the editors will attend the speaking at the Coliseum.

The Human Fly, advertised to climb the Hotel Marshall Saturday night, was the greatest faker ever in town. He gathered a crowd that blocked the streets for thirty minutes, then was drawn up the side of the wall by ropes in the hands of four boys whom he refused to pay until threatened with a beating.

No disaster that the mind can picture equals in its hideous possibilities the coming in this country of a separation of its citizenship into discordant groups along racial or religious lines. Nothing would so utterly destroy our happiness and security at home and our dignity and influence abroad.—Excerpt from a speech by John W. Davis.

The Democratic state ticket is the strongest in years. Dr. Nelson appeals to all classes of voters, the farmer, the business man, the laborer, the women. Mrs. Morow's candidacy constitutes a distinct appeal to women and men interested in honoring the best that Missouri has to offer. George H. Middlekamp, candidate for State Auditor, stands on an enviable record as State Treasurer and member of the Board of Equalization in the Gardner administration. Elmer O. Jones, the Democratic nominee for Attorney General, is a man among men, a brilliant lawyer and good orator. John H. Stone, of Bates County, candidate for State Treasurer, has twice been honored by his party with this nomination, having been defeated in 1920 in the landslide. James T. Blair, Democratic candidate for re-election as Judge of the Supreme Court, will be re-elected by a big majority. His record and outstanding ability commend him to all voters regardless of party.

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SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis.
For Vice-President—Chas. W. Bryan.
Governor—A. W. Nelson.
Lieut. Governor—C. M. Buford.
Attorney General—E. O. Jones.
Auditor—G. H. Middlekamp.
Treasurer—John H. Stone.
Secretary of State—Mrs. Kate Mor-
rowSupreme Judge—J. T. Blair.
Congressman—J. F. Fulbright.
State Senator—Ralph Wammack.
Representative—F. L. Ogilvie.
County Judge (1st Dist.)—Jno. Heed.
Prosecuting Attorney—M. E. Mont-
gomery.
Sheriff—Tom Scott.
Treasurer—Otto Bugg.
Assessor—George Bean.
Judge 1st Dist.—John L. Tanner.
Public Administrator—J. H. Hale.
Surveyor—A. D. Daniel.
Coroner—H. J. Welsh.

REPUBLICAN

Congress—R. E. Bailey.
Representative—A. F. Lindsay.
Sheriff—E. A. DyeEvery picture house in Scott Coun-
ty gave screen space free for Propo-
sition 5, except the Oran house who
refused. It is seldom that one meets
up with any public business enter-
prise but what is willing to do their
share for the public welfare.The foot and mouth disease has
caused great losses in some sections
of the United States. The foot and
mouth disease around Skeston could
be held in check by using a liberal
amount of water and soap and the se-
lection of more choice language.Dr. Nelson is not insisting on re-
duced valuation for Missouri farms
just because farmers are hard run. It
is because farm lands are worth fifty
per cent less than when present valua-
tions were put upon them. No as-
essor would think of listing a Ford car
at what it would stand in 1920. Ford
cars sell for much less now. Why,
then, should farm lands, which must
be priced at one-third to one-half
what they would bring four years
ago, be taxed on a boom-time basis?
The logic of the situation seems to
be with Dr. Nelson's reply to this
question.—Paris Appeal.There is no getting away from the
fact that most of the news from over
the nation is favorable to President
Coolidge, despite the defection of La
Follette and so many other Western
leaders. It was the same way in 1912
however, when Roosevelt headed a
new party. Press dispatches very
generally reported more noise than
votes for the independent ticket and
the betting odds were on Taft, yet
the latter carried only two small
states, Utah and Vermont. History
may repeat itself next month, though
not on so large a scale. LaFollette's
strength is largely in Republican
states. It is growing by leaps and
bounds. The situation seems to war-
rant the belief that Davis, profiting by
the LaFollette bolt, will either win at
the polls or that the contest will be
thrown into Congress, where regular
Republicans would support him in
preference to La Follette and where
the La Follette forces would support
him in preference to Coolidge.WRIGLEYS
After every mealA pleasant
and agreeable
sweet and a
l-a-s-t-i-n-g
benefit as
well.Good for
teeth, breath
and digestion.
Makes the
next cigar
taste better.

A JUDGE REBUKED

The Supreme Court of Missouri has
rebuked Circuit Judge Buckner of
Kansas City "because of disrespect-
ful language" in Judge Buckner's
protest against further delay in the
trial of Roy B. Garvey, charged with
murdering his father.The indictment against Garvey
was returned more than two years
ago, but Garvey has not yet been
brought to trial. By what maneuvers
this delay has been contrived we
do not know. It seems, however, that
a date for trial before Judge Buckner
was finally set for last month, when
attorneys for Garvey again sought
further postponement by applying to
the Supreme Court for a writ of pro-
hibition, which is still pending.Judge Buckner expostulated
against further delay in a plea to the
Supreme Court, in which he said:This application should be dis-
posed of speedily to the end that
constitutional requirements for a
speedy trial be carried out. Re-
spondent (Buckner) has no per-
sonal desire to try the case at
bar, or any other case, but he is
deeply impressed with the fact
that these long delays—many
of them unnecessary and inexcu-
sable—should not be further aid-
ed by the highest court in the
land. These methods and prac-
tices are bringing the adminis-
tration of justice, especially
the criminal statutes, into such
disrepute that the public has be-
gun to lose confidence in the in-
tegrity of the courts and our ju-
dicial system.It may well be that Judge Buckner
could have phrased his protest less
forcefully. Had he been a litigant
petitioning for favor he probably
would have done so. That was not his
status. He was a high judicial offi-
cer, committed by his oath to main-
tain the Constitution and laws of the
State, and as such he was denounc-
ing a flagrant and contemptuous
flouting of the Constitution and the
statutes. He was protesting against
the strangling of the courts, against
the stifling of the processes of jus-
tice.With due respect for the Supreme
Court, Judge Buckner's indignation
and his plain, blunt language were
justified. If there be offense in the
manner of his address it is inconse-
quential compared with the humili-
ation inflicted on the courts and the
immunity from trial which a man
charged with the murder of his father
may enjoy in Missouri through the
ingenuity of lawyers. The Supreme
Court's reprimand of Judge Buckner
seems to us to be capacious. Had that
tribunal joined with Judge Buckner
in indignantly and immediately deny-
ing further postponement on the
ground that trial had already been
intolerably delayed, such action
would have evoked the earnest appro-
val of thoughtful public opinion.In any event, Judge Buckner has
stated a solemn truth when he says
that such methods and practices by
which trial is evaded are undermin-
ing public confidence in the integrity
and capacity of our courts. And pub-
lic confidence—not farms or vest-
ments or constitutional decrees—is
the breath of life of our courts,
which, once destroyed, will, indeed,
mean destruction.—Post-Dispatch.There will be no Falls, no Daugh-
terys, no Forbes, no Gaston B. Means,
or Jess Smiths, or Manningtons, or
any of their crew, when the Demo-
cratic party gets into office.Automobile owners should vote for
Amendment 5 because good roads will
enable them to save on upkeep and
gasoline many times what its success
will cost them. People who do not
own cars should vote for it because
it will bring good roads to Missouri
without a penny of cost to them.
There is still another reason why rural
Missouri should favor this amend-
ment. It would levy a tax on tens of
thousands of city cars for the con-
struction of solid highways through
the rural districts, a tax those city
folks are more than willing to pay.
Anyway you look at the proposition
the logic is all in its favor.The idea that John W. Davis will
run third in November is ridiculous
at first glance. It becomes absolute-
ly idiotic in view of the fact that 27
out of the 48 governors of the nation,
all elected by popular vote, are Demo-
crats. The states they represent have
290 electoral votes, many more than a
majority in the electoral college. If
the Democrats could carry all those
states without a third ticket in the
field, their chances should be much
better with La Follette's help. The
27 states mentioned, together with
their electoral votes, are as follows:
Alabama 12; Arizona 3; Arkansas 9;
Colorado 6; Florida 6; Georgia 14;
Kansas 10; Kentucky 13; Louisiana
10; Maryland 8; Mississippi 10; Ne-
braska 8; Nevada 3; New Hamp-
shire 4; New Jersey 14; New Mexi-
co 3; New York 45; North Carolina
12; Ohio 24; Oklahoma 10; Oregon
5; Rhode Island 5; South Carolina 9;
Tennessee 12; Texas 20; Virginia
12 and Wyoming, 3.

MYTHS OF U. S. HISTORY

Myths that have grown up in
American history range in age all the
way from the founding of the first
colony at Jamestown in 1607 to Gen-
eral Pershing's alleged "Lafayette,
we are here!" There, for example,
we have right before our eyes a
modern myth in the making, leaping
from mouth to mouth, with no little
likelihood of its being embalmed in
history.Thus far the rare contradictions to
this Pershing tradition have appear-
ed only in facetious form. So let us
see what may come of stating the
fact that "Lafayette, we are here!"
was the peroration of an address de-
livered at the tomb of the great
Frenchman, July 4, 1917, by Lieut.
Col. C. E. Stanton.Capt. John Smith is perhaps the
ring-leader of the myth makers in
American history. The picture he
painted of the events of his day still
holds its place both in the popular
imagination and in most of our his-
tories, viz., that he was so much the
master spirit of the first colony that
all the other persons concerned with
that colony in the two years he was
in Virginia and thereafter were not
worthy of mention except for the
purpose of illustrating their varying
degrees of helplessness and inferior-
ity to himself.Unhappily, Smith entirely ignored
the statesmanlike ideas of men far
abler than himself—the great men
who made possible the beginnings of
local self-government at Jamestown.
Besides this most grievous sin of
omission he was Capt. Gabriel Arch-
er, who proposed ever busy in traduc-
ing the memory of the first legislative
assembly of the New World, and of
Capt. John Martin, who was the most
successful of the first emigrants and
who was elected a member of the
first legislature when it assembled in
1619. These courageous souls and
others like them are dismissed by
Smith as "tiffy-taffety" ne'er-do-
wells.There are two kinds of myths in
American history: those which in-
clude and becloud cause and effect,
and the minor myths which concern
personalities or mere incidents. The
John Smith myth involves both. It
leads naturally to a consideration of
the one next in line—the "Plymouth
Pilgrim precedent myth".An experience of the writer in New
York will most aptly and briefly il-
lustrate the Pilgrim precedent myth.
While I was acting as understudy for
an absent executive a famous maga-
zine editor called. He had a plan to
relay a Roosevelt message by means
of Boy Scouts, he said, "from the
historic spot where our great repub-
lic began to the Golden Gate". Think-
ing of Jamestown, but suspecting
Plymouth, I queried where the first
scout would start. He wanted to
know if I meant Plymouth or Prov-
incetown. When I mildly suggested
that Jamestown was founded thirteen
years before the Pilgrims landed he
remarked with some show of irritat-
ed impatience over my stupidity:
"Everybody knows that the begin-
nings at Jamestown may be ignored
and that American history really be-
gins with the signing of the Mayflow-
er Compact in 1620". When I humbly
reminded him of the assembling of
the first legislature in Virginia in
1619 he presently seized his hat and
was gone.The statement that "taxation with-
out representation" was the cause of
the American Revolution is a plausi-
ble one, nad, when properly elaborat-
ed, it is more or less "technically"
correct. It is false chiefly in that it
creates a veiry serious misapprehen-
sion by ignoring the basic principle
upon which the American Revolution
was fought. This was the all-import-
ant matter of the maintenance of lo-
cal self-government, a problem which
is another form faces the people of
America today.The most exalted of the myths re-
specting cause and effect concern
more recent sectional issues. It would
appear that ninety-nine out of every
hundred people have been taught that
the War of Secession was directly
due to slavery, in the sense that the
North fought for the emancipation
of the slaves, while the South fought
to keep the negroes in bondage!Incidentally, however, it may be
stated that there were thousands of
men in the northern army who, like
Gen. U. S. Grant, were owners of
slaves, whereas there were tens of
thousands of men in the southern
armies, who, like Gen. R. E. Lee, were
emancipationists who had been hop-
ing and working to hasten the time
when slavery would be gradually
abolished.Ask any group of present day
Marylanders who or what freed the
slaves of this "great sovereign state"
(if any state yet claims that once
proud title) and see how many of
them will reply: "Abraham Lincoln,
and the emancipation proclamation".
Whereas, Maryland freed her slaves
by the action of her legislature and
the proclamation of Governor Brad-
ford many months after the federal
proclamation is popularly supposed
to have "put an end to bondage". Onthe contrary, President Lincoln was
very careful not to interfere with
slavery in territory under federal
control, not only in the border states
of Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky,
but also in the "conquered parts of
the states then in secession".The myth that Bunker Hill was a
glorious victory is now in some dan-
ger of giving way to the opposite
myth that it was a depressing defeat.
It was neither one nor the other.
Strange as it may seem to those who
have studied the older textbooks, the
British captured the whole Bunker
Hill peninsula and ran the Ameri-
cans off of it, but their victory was
so costly to the British that the
Americans gained confidence even in
defeat.Among the minor myths of history
we have the universal conception of
the completed ride of Paul Revere as
recently portrayed in the spectacular
drama "America". Nothing that is
due Patriot Paul should be taken
from him; but as Paul was captured
by the British, it does not seem fair
that William Dawes—who started
out at the same time and finished the
ride that both had begun—should not
be mentioned. The fact that a nomi-
ness for the vice-presidency is a de-
scendant of the long-neglected Daw-
es may help to secure for him the
credit that Dawes may rightly claim.Coming closer home, we have the
myth concerning Barbara Frietchie.
The majority of Marylanders know
better about Barbara, but not a few
tolerantly allow the interesting tradi-
tion to go on its way, or even give it
a boost. True, Marylanders are not
really responsible for Whittier's fictions
advertising and there are some
who wish to perpetuate this error,
believing it adds to the glory of the
state!In the first place, Barbara was not
only very old, but bedridden. She was
hardly able to float a flag from an
attic window or wave it when it was
shot down. Stonewall Jackson order-
ed no firing, and did not even pass
her house. No "blush of shame" suf-
fused his brow, and he may never
have heard about the incident in
which he played so prominent a part.
He was about as much ashamed of
his cause as Patrick Henry and
George Washington, whose slaves, by
the way, were formally declared em-
ancipated by Lord Dunmore. That
earlier proclamation, also a war
measure, would have "struck the
shackles" from slaves had the Brit-
ish succeeded in winning the war.Another myth of the great section-
al conflict lies in the apparently uni-
versal belief that Pickett charged at
Gettysburg. His "gallant plume" in
the van of the column was prominent-
ly depicted in public print a year or
two ago by Mrs. Longstreet. When
the writer incidentally set forth a
mild protest he was surprised to get
startled queries from almost every
state in the Union, some of which
were from lifelong students of that
particular battlefield! It is no re-
flection on Pickett that he, a major
general, was not leading his men;
but excellent evidence seems to indi-
cate that Pickett was otherwise en-
gaged at some distance from the
fighting. In his absence from the
van his men were actually led by Ar-
mistead, Kemper, Pettigrew, Trimble
and Garnett.A more important myth connected
with this battlefield is the general be-

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
For Pale, Delicate Women
and Children. 60c

FOUR GENERATIONS

**Texas Lady Says Her Family
Has Been Taking Thedford's
Black-Draught, When
Needed, for Many Years.**

Alto, Texas.—"We inherited the use
of Black-Draught in our family," says
Mrs. Mary Shuprine, who lives near
here on R. F. D. 2. "My grandmother
was an old woman when she died
about ten years ago, and she had been
using it literally ever since I can re-
member. She gave it to her children
and grandchildren for biliousness and
stomach complaints, so when I went
to housekeeping we just naturally used
it, too."

"I give it to my children for a
purgative whenever they need one,
and we are never without it. Made
into tea, it surely is fine. It's the best
home remedy for headache and consti-
pation I know of."

During over 80 years of its con-
tinued popularity, Black-Draught has
become the standard liver medicine in
many thousands of homes, where it
has been found of great benefit in the
treatment of constipation, biliousness,
indigestion and other common liver,
stomach and bowel complaints. Ten
million packages of Black-Draught are
now sold a year, as more and more
people are learning of the value of
this well-known remedy.

Insist on Thedford's, the only genu-
ine Black-Draught powdered liver
medicine. At all dealers. NC-164

WILSON'S BODY TO BE
REMOVED TO CHAPELWashington, October 9.—The body
of former President Woodrow Wilson
will be removed from the crypt of
the Washington Cathedral and placed
in a marble sarcophagus in the
Bethlehem Chapel, beneath the floor
of which it now lies.By the order of Mrs. Wilson, Cram
& Ferguson, the architects of the ca-
thedral, have designed the sarcophag-
us, and it is now being made in Bos-
ton. It is expected that the trans-
fer of the body will be carried out in
about a month.While the design of the new tomb
was not obtainable in Washington,
it was learned this afternoon that it
was very simple and plain. Its chief
figure will be a crusader's sword carv-
ed in relief on the marble slab whichwill cover the coffin. Besides this
sword will be practically nothing of
an ornamental character. The in-
scription, it is said, will be brief.

The Gift Shop.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 year.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever,
Constipation, Bilious Head-
aches and Malarial Fever

PIANO TUNING

All Work Guaranteed
Robt. Adair
Piano Builder & Tuner
Phone 657

FARM LOANS

Will receive applications at base rate of 5 per cent.
Annual interest. Prepayment any interest date.

Howard E. Morrison

Farm Loans Insurance Bonds
203 Scott County Milling Co. Building

JAS. F. FULBRIGHT

Candidate For

Congress, 14th Congressional District

Vote for Fulbright and uphold Democratic
principles in House of Representatives
at Washington, D. C.He Stands Square For Davis and Bryan
and the PeopleAUCTION SALE OF FARM LAND
TERMS CHEAPER THAN RENTOn October 20, 21 and 22, 1924, in the City of Skeston,
Missouri, A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc., will offer at Public
Auction to the highest bidder, their 28,000 acres of rich, fer-
tile, well-drained land, located in the garden spot of Missouri, in
the counties of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid
and Pemiscot. 226 farms of 40 to 500 acres, the largest part
of which is cleared and in cultivation, improved with one to
eight sets of buildings, and well located as to public roads,
towns and transportation.

TERMS

5 per cent cash; 5 per cent in one, two, three, four and five years, and the
balance in six years. Interest—6 per cent, payable annually. Prepayment
privilege of part or all of principal at any time, with interest to date of
payment.

WRITE TODAY FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR

A. J. Matthews & Company, Inc.

Skeston, Missouri



GOOD COAL is necessary for comfort. With our ENERGY COAL

your comfort next winter is assured. It will be worth your while to put your coal in now.

Call us up about it.

Energy Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 502

Mrs. J. E. Drury of St. Louis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanford Stucker and family.

Butch Walpole is preparing to call a meeting of his advisers and engineers with a view of taking over the Aero Cruiser patents and proceed with the business as heretofore. He is more or less handicapped since the death of his chief engineer, Abe Grandstaff, but thinks he will be able to carry on the work in just as honest a manner as Parson Finley. His assistants are Henry Vanover, Albert Pack, Charles Henson and Bud Burns.

The Meyer Bros. Gin reports 87 bales of cotton ginned up to date. The Sikeston Gin, 6 bales and the Planter's Gin Co., 40 bales. If weather conditions are favorable, the men in charge of the gins, expect an enormous crop.

The Standard endeavors to place every advertiser with position desired, and have no preference as to who gets first page position, but it will be necessary for copy to be in the office promptly as we print but two pages at a time and cannot run pages to suit all.

The Woman's Club will have their first meeting of the year 1924-25 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews, on Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5. Mrs. C. C. White, the new president of the Club, will address the Club. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames B. F. Blanton, Walter McGee, James Mabee, assisted by Mesdames Kate Harris, A. J. Matthews, Wm. Patterson, Ranney Applegate, H. C. Blanton, W. P. Wilkerson and Miss Burnice Tanner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Graham, on Dorothy Street, Friday of last week. She was born September 12, 1839 and died October 10, 1924. Funeral services were held at 2:00 Saturday afternoon at the Catholic Church and interment at the New Madrid Cemetery. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Graham of this city and Mrs. C. E. Doherty of Dallas, Texas and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

Leonard Dean, 19-year-old boy, airplane stunt performer, was drowned Sunday afternoon in the Mississippi River at Hannibal when he dropped into the river from a rope attached to an airplane. Co. L. 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, staged a "bombing" expedition that day, and this dive into the river was one of the attractions. The young man was about fifty feet from the water when he made the leap. It is thought he broke his neck when he struck the Pack, Charles Henson and Bud Burns.

MISS HELEN KREADY RECEIVES MORE HONORS

Miss Helen Kready has added more laurels to her already overflowing list of honors acquired during both her high school and college career at Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

Lately she has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the 1924-25 Student Council, Treasurer of the Senior Class and Secretary of the Republican Club.

Miss Kready's record is one to be proud of. Beginning in High School she was made Vice-President of her Senior Class, was an outstanding figure in dramatics, receiving the lead in three plays, which included the important part of the Senior play, entitled, "A Pair of Sixes". She was also noted especially for her scholarship in high school, ranking second in her class for highest honors. She has continued her excellent work at Lindenwood and last year won the \$200.00 Sigma Iota Chi Scholarship. She also won the \$25 prize offered for the best Christmas story. She held, too, last year, the Vice-Presidency of the Student Council and was also Treasurer of the Junior Class. She succeeded in acquiring a place on the dancing team for last year and was chairman of the Costumes Committee for May Day.

Miss Kready is majoring in Latin, as she had four years of that subject while in high school. During her Sophomore year in Lindenwood, she was an officer in the Classical Club. She is also a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes entertained with a dinner party Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Ned Rodes of Mexico, Mo.

The W. C. T. U. Will have their annual reception for the teachers of the grade schools and high school at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith on North Ranney street, Friday evening, October 17th. All members of the W. C. T. U. and their families are cordially invited.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Margaret Grant of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Miss Susie Spence.

Galbraith Leming, who has been working in the West, is home for a short visit.

Mrs. John Spence, who recently returned from the Cairo hospital, where she underwent a surgical operation, is slowly improving.

Rev. Baldridge, a former pastor here, filled the Methodist pulpit on Sunday morning. Our new pastor, Rev. Grampp, will be here next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have moved to the Glenn Fishers property. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are moving to St. Louis. The Jones home burned recently.

John Porter reports a great many Southern and Eastern people buying small farms in the cut-over timber. Most of them will move in their families at the close of the cropping season.

The Dexter Band will give a concert in front of the Tokio Theatre and Banks Clothing Store Thursday evening at eight o'clock. There are thirty pieces in the Dexter band. Judging by the excellent reception given this band in Poplar Bluff, Dexter and other places, it will be a real treat for those who listen.

A great horde of Buffalo tree hoppers have descended upon Morehouse, infesting the trees. They exude the sap of the trees through their bodies making it seem like rain. It is difficult to spray this insect for it flies when disturbed. Nicotine sulphate or black leaf forty, one ounce to eight gallons of water, will destroy them. They are laying eggs in the tender shoots. When an infestation is noticed, it will be well to prune off all the young twigs which show the scars. The worms upon emerging next spring will leave open wounds which will breed disease and decay.

At ten minutes after ten o'clock Sunday night fire broke out in the sawdust house of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., caused, it is thought, by a spark falling in the dry sawdust. In a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of flames, and threatened the destruction of the entire vast mills, but the mill fire companies quickly brought three hose to play on the fire and soon had it under control. The dust house was destroyed with an estimated loss of five thousand dollars.

The Eastern Stars held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sarff on Friday afternoon. A mock wedding was a part of the program. Miss Eva Taylor was bride, Mrs. Ina Mae Rodgers groom. Bill Leach acted as preacher and Supt. Davis gave the bride away. This furnished amusement for the guests.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained with a dinner party Friday, in honor of Mrs. Ned Rodes, of Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and family and Mrs. Frank Blanton and children spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The City of Rolla by a vote of 588 to 9 decided to sell their municipal light plant to Mrs. D'Arline Holcomb, of Bowling Green, Mo. Mrs. Holcomb has recently purchased the light plants at Perryville and Bloomfield in Southeast Missouri. Some of our people who have been wanting a municipal plant should know that there is a reason, when other cities are letting lose of their losing municipal plants.

The U. D. C. held a picnic lunch in the hills near Morley Saturday. Twenty were present, including three Confederate War Veterans, who were William Boutwell, age 78, of Oran, who fought under Gen. Marmaduke in the war between the States, served in the 8th Missouri Cavalry, J. R. Deaton, age 80 of Vanduser, served under Capt. O. W. Barrett, 10th Missouri Battery, W. B. Watkins, oldest veteran present, age 86 and lives in Crowder. A fitting ceremony was held at the grave of Gen. Nathaniel W. Watkins on the hill just out of Morley, where they placed one of the special iron marks (of the same design as the tin Confederate Cross of Honor). Gen. Watkins was born in 1778 and died January, 1876. He practiced law for 60 years, was a member of the State Senate, the State Legislature and as a statesman, soldier and citizen was without fear or reproach. Dr. A. J. Gupton was the second grave marked. He served under Gen. Quarles as assistant surgeon. His grave is in Morley. Dr. C. C. Harris, father of Mrs. J. L. Tanner of this city, who was born in 1835, died in 1908. He was buried in the Morley cemetery, and received one of the markers. Then the U. D. C. motored to Oran and marked the grave of Elen Wright, who was born in 1835, died in 1923. The veterans and the Daughters of Confederacy enjoyed the day and the veterans shed tears of both joy and sorrow as to the honors paid them.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

The many friends of Misses Irene Sutton and Vanita Hicks wait expectantly each day to hear from them. These two girls are highly respected and loved by all. They have a host of friends who have been going daily to New Madrid to see them. Supt. Davis and Prin. Hope of the High School in this city go daily to visit them with large bouquets to try to cheer their sick room. The Sunday School felt a vacancy on Sunday morning as these young ladies were very faithful and both taught classes. Their many friends are hoping for their recovery real soon.

Miss Opal Brown entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner complimentary to her 15th birthday. Covers were laid for Misses Wana Ward, Villa, Vera and Van Robs, Mayloa Tucker, Freda and Fern Ball, Thelma and Dimple Brown, Genevieve Dickerman, Masters Wane and Paul Brooks. A most enjoyable day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz and the latter's father, Mr. Bell, shopped in Cairo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward entertained the following at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keathley and children of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward and two children of Kewanee, Mr. and Mrs. Eural Hinton and children and little Miss Opal Gwatney of Sikeston, Jess Ward of McMillin, Mr. Harrison of Dexter, Mrs. H. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson O'Brien and son, Mrs. Effie Brown, Mrs. Henry Ward, and children and D. Ferrell, all of Crowe district.

Mesdames Albert Deane, G. D. Steele, F. S. Sibley and F. E. Story motored to Poplar Bluff last week to attend the Macabee rally.

Miss Verna King returned Thursday from Jefferson City, where she has been the past few days.

Mrs. Aubrey Lumit and little daughter, and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Daughtery and babe, of Sikeston, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Hunott spent Thursday at White Oak No. 2, the guest of Mrs. N. Garner.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on Matthews Ave. in the Chamber of Commerce addition. Call 621. 1tpd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Edgar White spent Sunday in Dexter, attending a family reunion at the celebration of an uncle's 87th birthday.

The Baptist Home Mission Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church for work. All members and friends are urged to be present.

J. Fred Davis, formerly of Paris, Mo., and a life-long acquaintance of the editor, passed through Sikeston Sunday morning headed toward Poplar Bluff.

E. D. Ake, editor and owner of the Iron County Register, published weekly at Ironton, Mo., said to be the oldest active editor in the State, celebrated his eighty-second birthday recently. He continues his work of setting type, making up and running off the weekly paper. He is reporter, editor, manager and owner.

Earl Obermiller and Glenn Webb, two young men of this city, were painfully injured at a shooting match Tuesday evening held at the home of Lawrence Call, three miles northwest of Jackson. Both men were using the same gun which was formerly a Springfield rifle and had been bored out for a shot gun. Glenn Webb was the first to shoot and when it fired the shell flew back, striking him between the eyes and severely burning him about the face. Obermiller thinking that the gun had not been handled properly tried it a second time when it exploded. His eyes were filled with powder and his face painfully burned. Both men were rushed to the office of a physician where several hours were spent in removing the powder and dressing the wounds. It was feared for a while that the sight of Obermiller's eyes was injured but fortunately none of the powder struck the pupils. No permanent injuries are anticipated for either.—Cash Book.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Orval Denton leaves Tuesday morning for a few days stay in Arlington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain the Mentolink Bridge Club Friday afternoon. She will also entertain the Saturday Night Bridge Club. The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Mrs. Roy Johnson Friday night with Mrs. John Powell and Mrs. Johnson as hostesses. This Society will have a cake sale October 25 at the Hess Drug Store.

Wilbur Wilkey of Fort Wayne, Ind., arrived here Sunday for a visit with Ernest Harper and other friends.

C. C. Ehlers, brother of M. F. Ehlers of the Commercial Trust Co., at New Madrid, shot and dangerously wounded one of three bandits who held up the Roanoke State Bank in Kansas City Friday of last week. The loot taken by the bandits was recovered. C. C. Ehlers was vice-president of the bank.—Lilbourn Herald.

The New Woolens Are Here



When you see the refined beauty of the patterns and colorings you will decide right then that you will not be happy until you have a Suit or Overcoat from them.

That it is economy to buy Tailored-for-you Clothes is well demonstrated by the customers we have.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

We Clean What Others Try

Clean Competition Campaign

—at the—



Continues Merrily On At Real Savings

We Are Going to Give Someone an Automobile

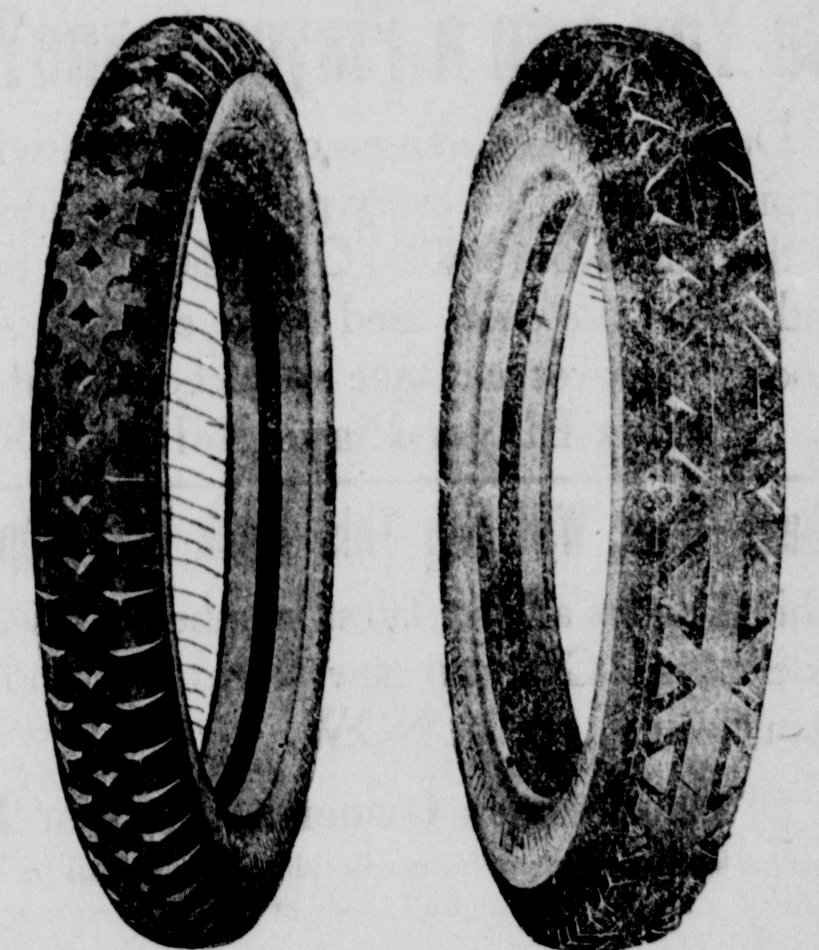
Remember the date, Friday, Dec. 19, 1924. We furnish tickets, you may be the lucky one. Come in and let us tell you how. No one connected in any way with this store is eligible to win.

See What This Means For You

1. The mail order house makes you pay all freight, express, mail and other carrying charges; we pay all these ourselves.
2. The mail order house makes you wait for days and sometimes for weeks for your purchases—We make immediate delivery.
3. The mail order house gives you no opportunity to personally select your purchases—We have the merchandise right before your eyes and you know what you are buying.
4. The mail order house takes your money and it is gone forever—money spent with us stays here to pay local taxes, employ local people, support home institutions and help to make Southeast Missouri a bigger and greater community.
5. Best of all we can and do sell lower than do the mail order houses. Let us prove it to you. Seeing is believing.

Come in and compare our prices. Don't you think it will pay you? One comparison, and you will readily see.

TWO ROAD HOUNDS



The best that run on earth

"Ask the Man Who Uses Racines"

Extra oversize multi-mile cord 12.75

Full Balloon fits your Ford Clincher Rim 13.75

HILLEMANN TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Country Seat Model
\$615



**-a Gulbransen
2 Years to Pay!**

You have always known the Gulbransen as "Easy to Play." Now it now—with all its remarkable qualities—as an instrument "Easy to Buy!"

Through a special understanding recently effected we have arranged that you can get your Gulbransen on a small down payment and take even as long as 2 years to pay.

No reason now to wait. You can have your Gulbransen as soon as you like, and enjoy it as you pay!

Enjoy the exclusive registering feature, that registers your touch, your time, your expression in a way that has upset all former ideas of instruments of this type!

Enjoy the exclusive Gulbransen Instruction Rolls that show a simple and complete method of correct playing!

Enjoy the exclusive Melody Indicator, the helpful little patented guide, that shows where the melody notes are, and exactly where to accent them.

Enjoy the security and satisfaction of getting a piano of rare musical and intrinsic worth—an instrument of known value—the price of which in every case is branded in the back, by the makers, at the factory!

From now on, put music in your home. Enjoy the very best in musical entertainment and fun—and let your family and friends share in your enjoyment!

This week, investigate the Gulbransen—the only Registering Piano. See it. Hear it. Play it. Buy it—take as long as two years to pay, if you wish. Ask for the details.

Service to Our Customers

is the thing we are interested in. We want to serve you to the best of our ability. That is why we sell the Nationally Priced, Nationally-Advised Gulbransen line. These instruments are of known, standard value and we unqualifiedly stand back of them.

In Our Used Piano Department

you will find these bargains:

- Mahogany Piano **\$185**
- Mahogany Piano **\$160**
- Walnut Piano **\$150**
- Piano—Fine Oak Case **\$140**

Suburban Model \$530

Electric Reproducing Models \$770 \$855 \$940

Style 5 Straight Piano \$350

Style 4 Straight Piano \$295

Style 3 Straight Piano \$295

Style 2 Straight Piano \$295

Style 1 Straight Piano \$295

Style 0 Straight Piano \$295

GULBRANSEN The Registering Piano

The prices in this ad are the cash prices branded in the back. Ask for details of easy 2-year plan.

\$25 First Payment on your GULBRANSEN

Do You own a Player-Piano? Here's an Opportunity for You

During the Gulbransen campaign we will clear our tremendous stock of shop-worn player-piano rolls. To every person who buys two new rolls, we will make a present of five of the shop-worn rolls. Over 500 of them will be cleared from the shelves this week, and they are not used rolls, either. All rolls guaranteed to be in good playing shape. Look them over and take your choice. If you find a dozen that you like, take them along at \$2.00. Think of it. **Twelve Player-Piano Rolls for \$2.00.** And there are over 500 to pick from.

Sheet Music Will Sell This Week at 4 Copies for \$1

This includes all the latest numbers as well as the older ones. Get your new pieces now and save 40c. Don't wait. **BUY NOW.**

Phonograph Owners—Look at This.

Several hundred records for needle phonographs will be sold this week at \$1.00 a dozen. Any and all kinds of music. First come, first served.

Do You Intend to Buy a Player-Piano or an Edison this Fall?

If you have an old piano, we'll trade with you. If you have an old phonograph, we'll trade with you. A liberal allowance will be made on your old instrument, and the balance may be arranged in monthly payments. To EVERY GULBRANSEN PLAYER-PIANO PURCHASER during this campaign, we will give TWENTY-FIVE ROLLS. To EVERY EDISON BUYER, we will make a present of TEN GOOD RECORDS.

TELEPHONE NO. 13

THE LAIR COMPANY
SIKESTON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE MUSIC STORE
Young-Mayfeld Building on Malone Avenue

Folks Who Own Edison Cylinder Machines—Take Notice

While they last we will sell amberola records—hundreds of them, at 5c each. 50 for \$2.00.

Low Prices on Used Instruments

Don't forget our large stock of USED INSTRUMENTS. Victrolas, Brunswicks, Edisons, pianos, player-pianos—all in good playing order and ready for delivery at low prices. Terms if you like, or 10 per cent discount for cash. Pianos from \$100.00 up. Phonographs from \$25.00 up.

The Time to Buy Is Right Now!

Don't put it off longer. We have a large stock on hand NOW and consequently will sacrifice to make a sale. A little later, you'll not have the choice that you have now. **DON'T WAIT, BUY NOW.**

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY IN NEW QUARTERS—A BIGGER AND BETTER STORE

The Square Deal Grocery, operated by J. R. Harper, was moved ten days ago to the building formerly occupied by the Carter Store Company on Prosperity street. It was announced that the move to larger quarters was made imperative because of an ever-increasing volume of business.

The store operated by Mr. Harper for the past five years has experienced an unusual growth, opening as a more or less neighborhood grocery to a leading community store. Until the time of moving, the place of business had operated as an exclusive grocery store. Recently a stock of dry goods and shoes was added, which is expected to be increased as the demand grows.

This large store will occupy the entire lower floor of the Carter building and offers telephone and delivery service. The management would appreciate a share of your business and in return offers larger store service and guaranteed satisfaction. The telephone number is 290.—Adv.

Fred Rodman was in Anderson on business, Friday night.

Mrs. Joe Matthews entertained with a party Friday night.

Flash lights and long life batteries at Farmers Supply Co.

Chris Francis and George Lough were Osceola, Ark., visitors Sunday.

Ward Chapman and Jim Carter of Vienna, Ill., spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of L. M. Stallcup and family.

Dan and Leo Becker motored to St. Louis Saturday to spend the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves.

W. L. Gordon and family of Cape Girardeau visited with Mrs. J. B. Purcell and family, Sunday.

Dilbert and Fred Hilton of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

John S. Lindsay arrived Saturday to oversee the building of son's Colonial cottage on Dorothy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil W. Price of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener and family.

Richard Cheatham, Jr., and Mr. Scott of Memphis spent a few days of last week in Sikeston on business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart and babe Joe Stubbs and Mrs. S. P. Hill spent Sunday afternoon at the Caverno farm.

Mesdames Ed Hollingsworth and Steve Humphreys left Sunday for St. Louis to attend the Eastern Star Grand Chapter.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Also two unfurnished rooms.—Mrs. Claude Johnson, South Kingshighway. It.

G. P. Van Arsdale and W. B. Malone of this city have gone to Canada for a two months vacation spent in fishing and hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Stucker are the proud parents of a 9½-pound daughter born October 9.

The Baptist ladies will serve Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church. The proceeds will be used on the pastor's home.

Mesdames Clay Stubbs, Ruth Matthews, T. A. Wilson, Sam Brady and C. L. Blanton spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, special body, new paint, new tires, perfect mechanical condition. Price \$250. Terms. Taylor Auto Co. It.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zachner and children spent Sunday near Poplar Bluff hazelnutting.

Mrs. Craven Watkins of Vanduser entertained Thursday evening of last week with a dinner party in honor of Miss Addie Dover, who is to be married in the near future. Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Virginia Matthews, Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., Mary Ethel Prow, Melvin and Mildred Bowman.

Hardy Williams is home from St. Louis where he has been for the past month a patient at the Barnes Hospital. For several months he had been gradually getting weaker from disorder and it was diagnosed as bladder trouble. An operation was performed and a growth taken from the bladder. He looks much improved and feels that he will soon be as good as new.

The person who declares it is dangerous for a man to try to drive a car with one arm and the other around a woman is not far wrong, but in this day and time, it is the woman who uses both arms around the driver, "our observation only". It is dangerous either way, but how can it be stopped? Later—More observation. It is getting to be the custom of holding a girl, on the running board, around the legs now.—Charleston Times.

Notice to Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who are living in Sikeston, but who are not affiliated with the Sikeston Lodge are invited to a get-together meeting to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. Supper served at 8:15.

J. N. CHANEY, Sec.



We Can Help You Keep House

Our laundry is already aiding hundreds of housekeepers by taking the washing problem out of the equation. Where one day must be devoted to labor over steaming washtubs and another over the ironing board, other duties must be postponed or neglected.

Phone us any day to come and get your laundry. Finished as you like it. Special rates for rough dry and wet wash work.

Phone 165

SIKESTON ELECTRIC LAUNDRY

INTERESTING OLD PAPERS
OWNED BY CHARLESTONIAN

An original land patent signed by President Andrew Jackson and a collection of "wildcat" currency, including Confederate and Federal money, is owned by Judge F. J. Hess, of this city, some of which is doubtless of great value to collectors of historical papers. The papers were brought to the Enterprise-Courier office this morning by Judge Hess, who noticed that some person in another county was reported as having an original land patent and that his probably antedated any to be found in this section.

The patent which Judge Hess has conveys title from the United States to Marmaduke Beckwith, and is dated January 20, 1837. It was conveyed through the United States office at Jackson, and in addition to the President's signature, also carries that of Andrew Jackson, Jr., and of the district registrar. The land conveyed is the Northwest quarter of fractional Section 2, "in Scott county, Missouri", and is now in Mississippi county. Judge Hess' father was a soldier under General Jackson in the Seminole war, and a personal friend of the great Democratic leader.

In his collection of old currency, which he obtained from his father, Judge Hess has a due bill on the Treasury of the United States for "thirty-five Spanish milled dollars", issued in 1779, to pay the troops of the Virginia line. This bill is good for its face value today, but its historical value is probably several times greater. He also has several Confederate bills, which are becoming rare, including one which he obtained as a receipt for a contribution to the Confederate Home at Higginsville. Other rare bills include "wildcat currency" issued by Southern institutions between 1835 and 1838, including bills on the Vicksburg waterworks; a number of various banking institutions, and some on railroad companies in Mississippi. These are, of course, worthless except as curios. A 10c "shinplaster", however, which he has is cashable today, having been issued by the Federal government during the civil war.

Both the land patent and the bills which Judge Hess has are well preserved, the printing and signatures being easily read.—Charlestonian.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

The United States consumes three out of every five tons of the world's output of tin.

This is the jubilee year of polo, for the first match at Hurlingham, England, was played in 1874. The game at first quaintly described as "hockey on horseback" was introduced by a retired Anglo-Indian officer.

WITNESS DESCRIBES REAL
SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW

The real story of the shooting of Dan McGrew! The true incidents that led up to the killing made famous by Robert W. Service in poetry were revealed by "Doc" Sugden, physician and explorer, just before his recent death, when he got back to civilization after an absence of many years in Alaska.

Sugden was among those who "ducked their heads when the lights went out and two guns blazed in the dark" in the Alaskan saloon where the murder occurred that Robert W. Service immortalized in his "The Spell of the Yukon". It was from Sugden, in fact, that the writer first heard the story of the tragedy, and from whom he received the inspiration for the best-known poem in America.

In the poem, of course, only the great dramatic climax is described, but there were many other dramatic incidents in the lives of the principals of the case which have never been told until now.

"Dan McGrew's real name was 'Wyoming Bill', and he wasn't a westerner at all, but came of a refined family in Boston", said Dr. Sugden. "He was brought up to be a social light—and he couldn't be anything else.

"He fell madly in love with a married woman in Boston named Lou. They ran away, west. The husband, a musical genius, followed.

"Forced to support himself and his lady love, Bill turned to the only thing he knew—cards. Soon he became a common gambler. Lou stood by him.

"It was hard on her—poor woman. Reared carefully by New England parents, she wasn't fitted for the rough life of Wyoming, where they had buried themselves in an effort to escape detection. But she became hardened.

"Bill gained the reputation of being a bad man. Lou was known as his woman.

"They soon moved on North.

"It was the beginning of the Klondike rush. Money changed hands easily. They settled in Juneau and Bill ran a gambling table in one of the barrooms there.

"It wasn't in the Malamute saloon that the shooting took place, but in a place called 'Nuggets'.

"Bill was playing solo at his table. Lou was standing by him, luring the suckers on. I was sitting in a chair in the far corner of the room.

"Suddenly the door swung open and in came a stranger 'with a face most hair and the dreary stare of a dog whose day is gone'.

"He ordered drinks for the house, taking dripped absinthe for himself. "After drinking slowly, he spied

COATS FOR FALL...

..... Reflecting the Latest Styles



In selecting, for your approval, the new Coats in our Fall and Winter stocks, we were especially careful to choose only those styles which would be most truly representative of the season's most favored styles. We welcome you to see those we have ready, knowing that the garments shown will win your instant admiration.

We Feature Coats at

\$10.95 \$15 \$25
\$29.75 \$39.75 \$59

New Flannel Sport Dresses
Very Specially
Priced at \$15.95

LEHMAN-FOSTER CLO. CO.

Report of the Executive Committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau October 7, 1924

Meeting called to order by President W. H. Tanner, Carl Luper acting as Secretary in the absence of Secretary L. A. Schott. The following members were present: Andy Heisserer, W. W. Hinchey, Theodore Hopper, T. E. Chewing, Carl Luper, J. J. Reiss, W. H. Heisserer, W. H. Tanner, J. S. Hodges, H. F. Emerson, Ton Gosche, Philip Heuring, Evin Burke.

Visitors present: James Luper, Charles Lee, John R. Scherer, Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. T. E. Chewing, Mrs. A. J. Renner.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. County Agent Renner makes his monthly report showing what has been accomplished with cotton demonstrations on Judge Harrison's and Marshall Land Company farms, a decided increase in cotton was shown. This is due to Muriel of Potash at the rate of sixty-two pounds per acre. A very lengthy report was made regarding the following projects: General publicity at Fair, Poultry house work, certified flocks, certified cotton seed, and Apiary work. Frank Emerson of Morley, told the committee of his experience with fertilizer, and about the good results obtained on his farm.

Motion made and seconded: That, the Scott County Farm Bureau go on record opposing Proposition No. 6, commonly known as Workman's Compensation Act, which will be voted on at the next election. Carried. Motion made and seconded: That, the Scott County Farm Bureau go on record as to favoring and endorsing Good Road Proposition No. 5. Carried.

The Secretary has been instructed to send out letters of explanation regarding these two projects.

Motion made and seconded: That the bills of expenses of the Farm Bureau Office, as presented by the Auditing Committee, be allowed. Carried.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson, delegate to the last annual meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, gave a report of her trip to Columbia. She served on several committees of great importance to the farmers in general, over the State of Missouri. The main thought of the meeting was to make the Farm Bureau a better and stronger organization by each member doing his part. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Emerson for her work on this trip and her expense account of \$27.10 was allowed.

The meeting was declared at open house and everybody enjoyed a few minutes conversation with their neighbors. All men and women present were anxious to see the organization improve. At 10:30 motion and seconded to adjourn. Carried.

CARL LUPER,
Acting Secretary.

Although not the largest in the State, but two of the best flocks of single combed white Leghorns are owned by farmers of Scott County. The flocks of Arnold Roth and P. E. Buchholz, of Sikeston, were certified by Paul Chambers, official inspector of the certified poultry breeders of Missouri. Last year these men kept accurate records of their flocks and each bird produced more than twenty-five eggs during the months of November, December, January and February. These hens will be mated to cockerels whose downs have produced at least 200 eggs during the year.

COUNTY ADOPTS PLAN
TO GET OUT RURAL VOTE

Paris, Mo., October 10.—A comprehensive and ambitious program to get out the Democratic vote in Monroe County, as advanced by County Clerk Frank Jones, has been adopted by the County Central Committee here. The Jones plan in brief is to have two automobiles, containing volunteer workers, men and women, go over each rural route in Monroe County on a stated day on the third week in October and personally solicit the voters in Democratic homes to go to the polls and vote for Davis for President and Nelson for Governor. They will be asked to sign cards pledging themselves to vote. So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of the country that personal solicitation will have been attempted among the rural voters.

Saucepans, baking tins, and similar utensils should be filled with clean, cold water as soon as their contents have been removed. This makes the cleaning easier.

Paper mache trays can be cleaned by washing them with a sponge wrung out in tepid water. Dry with a soft cloth and polish with a little dry flour applied with a soft duster or chamois leather.

Miss Theresa Hawn, of Sikeston, spent Sunday here visiting her mother. Miss Hawn recently went to Sikeston, where she is employed by a large mercantile establishment, from West Plains, Mo.—Kennett News.



Ever Hate
to Leave
It Outside?

When you head for the head chair for the trim and the shave you need to spruce up—ever regret you couldn't take the bus in with you? Honestly, doesn't it need it . . . right now? For the little it costs you, leave the car for a good laundering, the next time you do that barber visit. It takes no longer than your shave and trim. Cars have no sense of feeling. But we make them look the way you feel when you come out of the barber's.

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Phone 667

SIKESTON, MO.

the piano and went over. The "Ragtime Kid" was taking a drink at the bar. But he almost dropped it when he heard the stranger's playing.

"It went through all of us like an electric current. How that man could play! First it was an aria from the opera, 'Samson nad Delilah'. Then it was 'The Maiden's Prayer'.

"Finally a crash of chords that made us all jump. Then he rose and faced us. He said a lot but Service puts the gist of it in these lines:

"'Boys' says he, 'you don't know me, and none of you care a damn; 'But I want to state, and my words are straight, and I'll bet my poke they're true,

"'That one of you is a hound of hell—and that one is Dan McGrew'.

"Bill, who hadn't looked up from his game, wheeled around. Out went the lights. Then came two pistol cracks—and a woman's scream.

"Then a woman's sobbing. The bar-keep turned on the lights again.

"There on the floor lay Bill, shot through the heart, and the stranger, hit squarely between the eyes. Kneeling at the stranger's side was Lou—kissing him.

"He was her husband.

"After that Lou went down to Dawson and married a prosperous miner. She lived happily. I know. I was her physician. But only a few years ago her end came, as it had begun—tragically.

"A river steamer she was on was wrecked—and everybody lost.

"Her family still lives in Boston. But they don't know that their daughter was the Lou of Service's poem."

Dr. Sugden was 62, and had been on the go all his life. He sailed the seven seas, lived in the interior of Alaska for seventeen years, worked with the Canadian mounted police, fought with the Chinese army against the Japanese, was surgeon of the Port of Shanghai, led an expedition into Swaziland, British South Africa, and explored in Brazil.

Dr. Sugden's explanation of the happenings before the gunfight came just when the Sawyer-Lubin film company were starting to make a picture of the great poem. Plans were halted, and a scenario written to include the events that took place earlier in the lives of the principals. The result, it is said, is a picture full of thrills and a complete narration of the dramatic story as it really happened.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew", which is a Metro picture, is coming to the Malone Theatre Friday. Barbara La Marr has the role of Lou, while Lew Cody is Dan McGrew, and Percy Marmot plays the Stranger. Winifred Dunn prepared the screen version, while Clarence Badger was the director. Arthur H. Sawyer personally supervised the production.

Probate Court Matter

September 19. Ordered by court that one membership of W. B. Anderson in the merchants exchange of St. Louis be sold by N. F. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and C. M. Wylie, executors.

September 22. Robert Brotherton states it is necessary to erect a small building on the Davis-Toehd place and it is ordered that he be authorized to build same. Also ordered that 20 shoats belonging to estate of Wm. Brotherton be marketed.

September 27. Sim Lane shows to court an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora Lane, and same is admitted to probate. Sim Lane is appointed executor.

September 30.—R. L. Buck, executor estate of W. W. Robertson, shows he has insufficient funds to pay widow her allowance, and he is ordered to apply a note by R. K. Griggs, R. M. Harrison, et al on such allowance.

October 1. Mrs. Matilda Parker is appointed guardian of Margaret Williams and Philip Williams, minors. Bond is fixed at \$1000, signed by herself, J. W. Parker and Ray B. Lucas.

October 1. J. F. Cox is appointed administrator of estate of J. T. Cannon with bond at \$500, signed by himself, R. A. McCord and W. H. Sikes. J. F. Cox is ordered to sell one red cow and calf and one Jersey cow and calf belonging to estate of J. T. Cannon.

Ordered by court that Mrs. Matilda Parker appropriate money of estates of Margaret and Phillip William for their support and education.—Benton Democrat.

To make pickles crisp, a piece of alum should be added to the vinegar used for pickling.

Water drawn by artesian wells from below the Sahara Desert contained small crabs, and other fish, all living.

FORD ASKED TO BUY A CITY
Preservation of Williamsburg, Va.,
Proposed to Manufacturer.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10.—Henry Ford has been asked to purchase the city of Williamsburg, Va., to preserve its historical records and restore the ancient capital of the Old Dominion to the quaint and picturesque beauty it enjoyed before the revolution. The suggestion was advanced by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, D. D., of William and Mary College, through William Ford, brother of the automobile magnate. The estimated cost is \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. After the purchase a holding company would be formed to take over the city. All rents from city buildings over and above the amount necessary to develop the scheme might go to the endowment fund of William and Mary College, situated in the town.

DEMURRER TO \$40,000
LIBEL AGAINST EDITOR

West Plains, Oct. 9.—A demurrer to the petition in the \$40,000 libel suit, filed recently by Prosecuting Attorney B. L. Rinehart and Sheriff Joe B. Aldridge against Will H. Zorn, editor and publisher of the West Plains Gazette, was entered by attorneys for Zorn. The motion was argued before Judge E. P. Dorris in Howell County Circuit Court late tonight. Rinehart and Aldridge each filed suit for \$20,000 as a result of a news story published in the Gazette, charging the two officers with making no effort to enforce the prohibition laws in Howell County. The case grew out of a revival meeting near Willow Springs, Mo., when it was charged that several drunks were loitering nearby.

Five additional contracts, involving the expenditure of approximately \$1,002,103 for drainage work in Southeast Missouri, were let by the Board of Supervisors of the Little River Drainage District last week. These five contracts, together with the others awarded two weeks ago, bring the total planned expenditures in the district to \$2,500,000. The contract for clearing out old drainage ditches, clearing land for new laterals and incidental work, was let to Oscar Kochtitzky of Arkansas on a bid of \$783,817.14.

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With Specialist's New Prescription

At last Hay Fever has yielded to modern medical science. A remarkable new prescription by a Cleveland specialist is guaranteed to banish every single symptom within 24 hours!

This new treatment, perfected by the physicians of the Clinical Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio, is known as Dr. Platt's Rinex Prescription, and works on an entirely new principle. Science now proves that Hay Fever is due, not to mere surface irritation, but to an actual infection of the entire system caused by the absorption of raw protein from pollens floating in the air. Other treatments do not attempt to get at this internal cause. But Rinex prescription, taken in convenient capsule form, goes direct to this infection all through the system, and neutralizes it completely—without narcotics or harmful drugs or any bad after-effects. The result in 95 per cent of all cases is complete relief in 24 hours.

No matter how long you have had Hay Fever—no matter where you live, or how many other treatments you have tried in vain—Dr. Platt's Rinex is positively guaranteed to bring you complete relief in 24 hours—or it costs you nothing. If you want to be satisfied that Rinex will help your case of Hay Fever, you can get a 24-hour treatment FREE from your druggist; or you can buy a full week's treatment for \$1 on a positive money-back guarantee. Get it today and simply TRY it—take just 3 doses. Your money back instantly if you don't find heavenly relief in 24 hours. At all good druggists.

To the Public:
National Rinex Week,
for the benefit of all Hay
Fever sufferers, is now on.
More than 10,000 druggists
all over the country, know-
ing that here at last is a
scientific remedy that
this week recommends
Rinex Prescription to their
customers.

TO DAY

—within 24 hours—no matter how badly you have been suffering, you can be free of every symptom. Simply TRY Rinex for just one day. Your money back instantly if not fully relieved.

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Rinex
PRESCRIPTION

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Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store. (Follow the Directions Carefully.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

A. L. Pollack, Field Representative of the Red Cross, conferred with the officers of the local chapter at New Madrid Thursday, relative to a membership drive to be put on in November due to the needs of the World War veterans. It was voted to put on this membership drive.

The following cotton factors are represented by local buyers: Leusser-Goldman, by B. M. Jones; Neuberger & Co., by Alfred Stepp; Meyer Bros. by M. Frankle.

S. A. Berryman, local cotton farmer, brought in his Acala cotton and it ginned out 32 per cent of lint. If the weather remains favorable, the local crop will be far above the expectations.

The contract for Little River Ditch which is some four miles west of New Madrid was let at Cape Girardeau on October 8. The total contract price being some two million dollars.

J. J. Staats, of Dunklin County, a professional hunter brought to New Madrid this week six wolves and six wild cats, which were killed in this county. He received a bounty of \$60 on the wolves and \$30 on the wild cats. The largest wolf was about 4 feet in height and upon a post mortem examination, it was found that it had devoured a 50-pound pig.

Judges appointed for general election November 4 are:

Anderson No. 1—F. D. Mumma, W. M. Pinkley, E. C. Moser, Albert Creek, W. O. Spell and Price Milburn. Anderson No. 2—Jno. Skidmore, J. W. Wilfong, Thurman Wilfong, O. R.

Rhodes, W. H. Reeves and F. E. Love, Big Prairie No. 1—L. D. Waters, C. C. Mainord, Earl W. Swartz, G. H. McGary, Howard Stel and F. E. Sibbey.

Como No. 5—E. A. Jones, J. H. Welsh, T. B. Arnold, Charles Cleveland, Sid Woolard and T. C. Moore. Big Prairie No. 2—E. E. Caldwell, Grover Keller, J. N. Robinson, Alfred Bloomfield, Louis Jones and Guy Calvin.

Big Prairie No. 3—A. R. Skaggs, F. W. Demming, J. E. Sisk, Ben Sells, W. G. Hastings and E. L. Beck.

Big Prairie No. 4—Louis DeWitt, Bass Wilmoth, Dale York, W. Z. Lewis, W. M. Black and Marshall Blackman.

Como No. 1—Walter Hunter, S. B. Rademaker, Claude Blackman, F. B. Gale, Geo. Lucy and J. P. Salyer.

Como No. 2—H. A. McGill, John Huntington, Allison Hester, A. A. Littell, C. C. Cory and G. L. Tyler.

Como 3—Sidney Applegate, Arthur Applegate, S. G. Hull, Murray McCarver, Tom Watson and Bob Duckworth.

Como No. 4—F. M. Crabb, Thos. Breese, Beo. McKinzie, C. R. Harron, Fritz Calhoun and J. J. Oliver.

Hough—Jake Desgranges, Jacob Cade, John Day, J. W. Tucker, Will Karr and R. H. Hunter.

La Font No. 1—Newt Toty, J. T. Keaton, D. Dean, Sam Pikey, Jno. Klipfel and Charles Dockery.

La Font No. 2—Virgil Baldwin, Jas. W. Weeks, Mrs. E. E. Sharp, Mrs. N. F. Hagood, R. A. Latimer and O. B. Williams.

Le Sieur No. 1—Albert Peppers, Ralph Stephens, R. E. Sloas, Thos. Alexander, John L. Girvin and Geo. Neumann.

Le Sieur No. 2—E. B. Connerly, Ralph Smith, Sam Rankin, Will Reeves, Jno. Atkinson, Geo. Black, Lewis—Mrs. Amos Riley, Pearl De Witt, O. B. Coats, Stack Woods, F. M. Murphy and T. L. Graham.

New Madrid No. 1—H. G. Sharp, Robert Knott, Rev. Yeager, R. B. Pikey, West Sherwood and Wm. Dawson, Jr.

New Madrid No. 2—Dave Clement, Wm. Holden, Fred Hetlage, H. C. Flemming, Fred Moore and J. W. Midgett.

New Madrid No. 3—Sam Trowbridge, Jack Smith, G. B. Farries, S. P. Hunter, Coll Puckett, Jas. Ball.

New Madrid No. 4—John Engram, Jim Ward, J. C. Taylor, P. Kendall, Mrs. Ed Kendall and Mrs. Connie Watts.

Portage No. 1—Frank Haines, Ira Angel, Barney Drerup, S. S. Thompson, Grover Meatte and J. M. Barnes.

Portage No. 2—Lon Tanner, Alex Tanner, Clarence Spoor, Doc Price, Freeman Conrad and John M. Stewart.

Portage No. 3—Jess Huddleston, Albert Herman, L. Mundy, Fred Summers, Amos Lee and Chas. Wilborn.

St. John No. 1—Mrs. Geo. La Plant, Burris Bard, Normal Tanner, Cash England, Louis La Plant and D. R. England.

St. John No. 2—Ed Gullion, C. E. Mooring, A. J. Higerson, Clay Wilson, John Keene and J. A. Cross.

West No. 1—Walter Moccabee, E. O. Fisher, John Parrish, T. G. Blackwell, O. D. Edwards and A. J. Harrison.

West No. 2—Vera Koehel, Ellen Caverno, J. R. Grabenhorst, W. M. Moore, Chas. Asa and J. H. Coppag.

Card of Thanks

With sincerest appreciation we extend our gratitude to friends who so generously and patiently gave assistance and floral tokens in the sickness and death of our beloved son, brother and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grant
Miss Effie Grant
Misses Lucille and Mildred Grant
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant & family
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thacke and family
Mr. and Mrs. Reece Mason and family
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mason and family.

Hon. James A. Finch, of New Madrid, was a Sikeston visitor Friday afternoon.

Fred Widener and family of Milmine, Ill., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Ada Lennox spent

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BIRD SLAUGHTERING ORGY

Passenger Pigeon's Extinction A Blot on Hunting Annals

For educated, civilized man to exterminate a valuable wild species of living things is a crime. It is a crime against his own children and posterity. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof!" The wild things of this earth are not our to do with as we please. They have been given to us in trust and we must account for them to the generations which will come after us, and audit our accounts. But man, the shameless destroyer of Nature's gift, blithely and persistently exterminates one species after another. Consider the passenger pigeon, the last one of which, as far as known, died in 1915. The prize of \$5,000 offered for years for a living pair is yet to be awarded. One hundred thousand dollars could as easily be offered but will not bring them back.

In my Wisconsin home town paper this item occurred forty-one years ago: "Pigeons commenced flying over the town Wednesday morning and everybody that had a gun was out blazing away at them". I have been told by people who remember that when a flock flew over our town there would be a rushing roar like a tornado, then followed by complete darkness for more than fifteen minutes until the great flock passed by. Large trees were so loaded they would break big branches by their weight. Alex Wilson estimated a flock stretched from horizon to horizon and took four hours to pass a given point. As many as ninety nests were found in a single tree and some men netted five hundred dozen a day. Men sewed the eyes of birds shut, then tied strings to them and let them fly as decoys. This called large flocks for the hunters, and originated the phrase "stool-pigeon".

What has become of them, you ask? They went down and out by systematic slaughter for the market and the pot! Wherever they nested they were slaughtered and shipped to city market by the carload. From Hartford, Mich., millions of birds were shipped. In 1878 near Petosky, Mich., the last known great nesting place, four miles broad and twenty-eight miles long, was cleaned out when a billion birds were slaughtered for market. Every living squab was shaken out of its nest and when the bird murder was complete and all the carcasses shipped that the market could absorb, droves of hogs were turned into the woods to feed on the dead and dying doves that remained on the ground!

No large flock has been since 1888.

In 1848 Massachusetts gravely passed a law protecting the netters of wild pigeons! The fine was \$10 for damaging nests or scaring the pigeons away from them. This was on the theory that pigeons were so abundant they would never become scarce. A select committee of the Ohio Senate in 1857, when a bill to protect the passenger pigeon was proposed, came to this decision: "The passenger pigeon needs no protection. Wonderfully prolific, having the vast forest of the North as its breeding grounds, traveling hundreds of miles in search of food, it is here today and elsewhere tomorrow, and no ordinary destruction can perceptibly lessen them nor can the number slain by hunters, be they armed with guns, nets or whatever weapon, be missed from the myriads that are yearly produced".

The birds did not greatly bother the crops, but lived mainly on wild fruit, small thin-shelled nuts like acorns and beechnuts, and berries. When they did go into the farmers' fields it was seldom to get the ripen-

ing grain, but to pick about in the stubble after the grain had been cut, after waste grain and weed seed. Farmers and boys had come to look on the wild pigeons as a pest, and whenever they saw some of the birds in their neighborhood they would hurry out to kill them. A century ago the timid, gentle thing was among the most numerous of all our wild species and its fate should be a lasting lesson to the world at large. —Outdoor America.

Mesdames C. L. Blanton, T. A. Wilson and Sam Brady spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Salvation Army Drive will be Friday and Saturday of this week. Mrs. C. C. White has charge of the lady solicitors and Mr. White of the men.

Herman Henry has resigned his position as salesman in the men's ready-to-wear department of Lehman-Foster Clo. Co., and is now auto salesman for the Stubbs Motor Co.

R. E. Bailey, who is campaigning in the western counties of the Fourteenth Congressional District, was expected home last night. Advance information from him, states that his prospects for the full Republican vote is assured.

The Grand Oil Party papers are now suffering with a surfeit of "canned prosperity" articles sent out by their national bureau for consumption by the voters. The prosperity, it is noticeable, is only found in the articles, not in the pocketbook.

J. F. Cox is home from Cairo, where he went for consultation with medical specialists. He is under treatment but his troubles are responding slowly. If the good wishes of a host of friends would restore him to good health, the miracle would come to pass immediately.

The good roads program is in danger. It is in danger because Gov. Hyde failed utterly to do his part in the program to provide for the construction and maintenance of the roads. We are glad that he and the Republican candidate, regardless of the fact that Amendment No. 5 is an emergency to save Gov. Hyde's face, is supporting the amendment.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The blanket ballot will be used at the coming election with all tickets printed on the same huge sheet. The emblem of the Only Reliable Party is the Goddess of Liberty but it will also carry the caption, "Democratic". To vote the ticket straight it is only necessary to make a cross in the square at the top below the emblem. There is no reason why a Democrat should scratch his ticket at the November election. When the nominees are compared, the Democratic with any other aggregation will outshine them all.

One of the biggest rattlesnakes ever seen in this county was killed by Corey Bachus, Brooklyn Cooperage Company mill superintendent, at a point near Lone Hill in the western part of the county Wednesday afternoon. Bachus and Carl Huddleston and Collins P. Scott, of the same company, were driving along the road when the snake crossed. Bachus got out of the car and after battling it for a minutes succeeded in killing it. The snake was 52 inches long, it had 10 rattles and a button, and the largest part of the body was as big as the wrist of a large man. A high school teacher, versed in zoology stated today that a rattle snake gets one rattle and a button the first year of its life and one rattle during each succeeding year. This would mean that the reptile was ten years old.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

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Dr. A. W. Nelson, Democratic nominee for Governor, in his opening speech at Bunceton, alleged that an examination of the record of most of our legislatures will show a long list of deficiency appropriations, which means that the state officers and boards have spent more money than was appropriated. This, he says, is done without legal warrant and in plain violation of the law. He said, "If I am Governor, when the amount of appropriations is fixed, I shall call the boards in one at a time and ask them to make a budget based on that appropriation and I shall say to them 'that much or that little is all the

money there is and all you can spend while I am Governor'."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul David, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson spent Sunday at Iron Mountain Lake.

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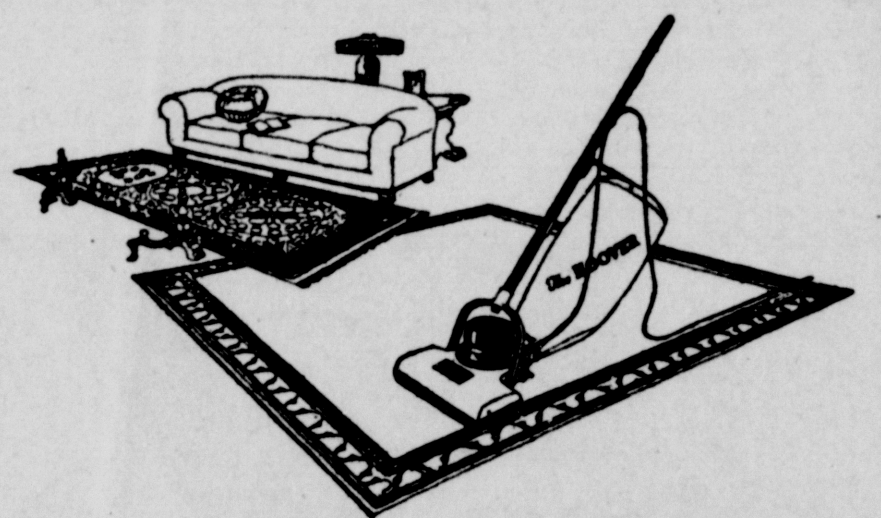
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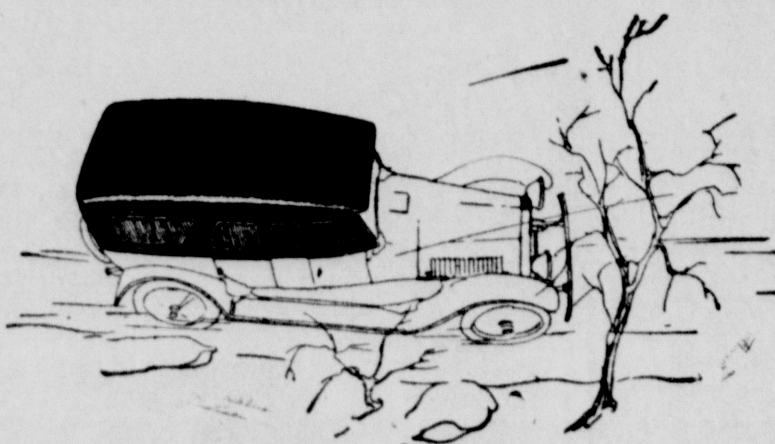
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